Hope Star

ABC NET PAID CIRCULATION
6 mos. 12-31-49 3,480
3rd Quarter 3,386
4th Quarter 3,514
Initial audit by Audit Bureau of Circulations

51ST YEAR: VOL. 51 — NO. 203 | Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927 Consolidated January 18, 1929 | HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1950 | (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. | PRICE 5c COPY

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Strong Man Canada Says We're Mad at Her

When Chicago's 50-pound gorilla, Mr. Bushman, fell ill a crowd of 120,000 persons visited the Lincoln park zoo last Sunday.

Non-residents are reminded that the Windy City always did have a special curiosity — and tolerance—for gorillas. But they wore guns.

Mr. Bushman is no gun-toter. He's boss man of the jungle, locked up in a cage lo these many years for civilized animals to stare at.

But now Mr. Bushman, at 22, is old and ailing. Yesterday's AP dispatch from Chicago mentions arthritis and a bad heart.

The Lincoln park zoo says he still has a chance if they can find some special food — watermelons, for one, which they'll find of course; and the other is guavas, a small tropical fruit. . .which is a sight tougher to locate. They think maybe they can find some in Florida — for Mr. Bushman.

You've got to hand it to Chicago — this isn't just the morbid curiosity of a heartless big city crowd.

The 120,000 who visited the zoo Sunday were simply expressing the spontaneous sympathy of human beings for a fellow creature confronted by the fate that overtakes us all. . . .the passing years and the final curtain.

My trade journal, Editor & Publisher, New York, says the Canadians think we are mad at 'em.

American publisher groups have been doing some loud and insistent griping about the price of newsprint (paper), which was $41 a delivered ton at the bottom of the 1929-33 depression, rose to $104 a ton (delivered in Hope) at the close of the war — and obstinately stays there

Americans smell a price conspiracy on the part of the Canadian mills, but R. M. Fowler, president of the Newsprint Association of Canada, says: "The feud is entirely one-sided. You can't have lower prices and new capacity."

He goes on to say Canada could increase its production 200,000 tons a year for many years, but for two things: (1) The American themselves underestimated the amount of paper they needed last Fall, causing the Canadians to cut back; and (2) American hostility about the continuing peak price has frightened away risk capital which might have expanded Canadian mill facilities.

But the one undisputed fact is that between World War I and World War II the United States production of newsprint virtually vanished as our mills along the great lakes switched to finer grades of paper — leaving Canada with virtually a monopoly on the product that newspapers have to have.

With the formula which the late Dr. Charles Herty of Savannah, Ga., perfected to make newsprint out of Southern pine a new mill was established at Lufkin, Texas, in 1940; a second was opened at Coosa River, Ala., last winter — and rumor has it that a third is planned near Prescott Ark..

This is the factor that makes Canadians sensitive to criticism — for it tends to break their monopoly, and perhaps disastrously so . . .for Southern pine cordwood comes a lot cheaper than the slow - growing Northern spruce which our upcountry cousins have to use.

We're not mad at Canada. We're merely protecting ourselves by doing our darnedest to get out of the clutch of their monopoly. We've got the product, as you can judge for yourself — The Star has been printed for more than 10 years exclusively on Lufkin (Texas) Southern pine newsprint.

Yerger PTA Meets Today at the School

The Yerger PTA will meet in regular session Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Yerger High school. The president is asking that all parents and patrons please be present, so the group can complete important plans for the PTA Institute. This is vital to the success of the association.

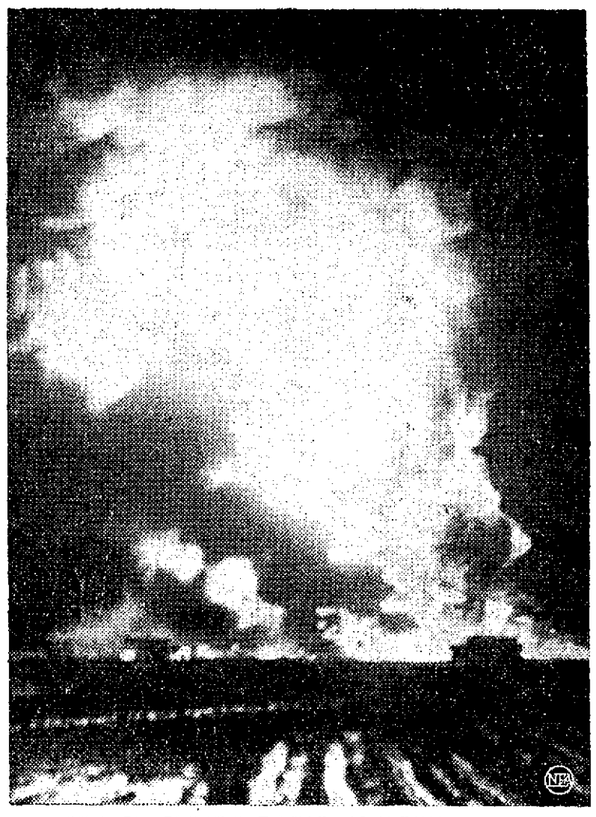
WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, Wednesday. No important temperature changes.

TEXTENDED FORECAST

Extended forecast for the period June 13-17:

Arkansas, eastern Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi northwest Florida — temperatures will average 2-3 degrees above normal except 4-6 above extreme north. Normal minimum 66-70. Normal maximum 88-91. No important day to day variations. Precipitation light to moderate except heavy Arkansas. Scattered showers principally in west prtion throughout period.



OIL WELL BLOWS OUT NEAR BIG SPRINGS — Jack Morris Bristow, 26, Monahans, Tex., died from burns four hours after this oil well blew out and caught fire when Bristow started to move his pick-up truck. A special crew is on the way from Houston to Big Springs, Tex., scene of the oil well fire, to work on the blaze. (NEA Telephoto)

School Bond Issue Approved, New Junior High, Negro Grade School Likely in Near Future

Little Rock, June 13 —(AP)— Bond issues of $4,832,811 and loans of $433,400 to 90 Arkansas school districts were approved by the state board of education yesterday.

The bonds will be sold on the open market and the loans will be made from the state revolving loan fund. Funds will be used to finance new construction.

The bond issues and loans must be approved by local districts at the annual school elections Sept. 26.

Bond issues approved include:

Arkansas county: Gillete $100,000.

Columbia county: Magnolia $100,000.

Garland county: Lake Hamilton $107,773.

Greene county: Stanford $58,000.

Hempstead county: Hope $300,000; Washington $300,000.

Miller county: North Heights $35,000.

Mississippi county: Armorel: Dell $50,000; Leachville $55,000; Manila $11,350; Shawnee $40,000.

Ouachita county: Fairview $180,000; Stephens $271,000.

Phillips county: Barton $30,000.

Sebastian county: Hackett $42,500.

Union county: Norphlet $75,000.

Revolving loan fund loans approved include:

Craighead: Ray Brown $2,500; Greene county, Oak Grove $25,000; Phillips county $10,000; Washington county, Elkins $15,000, Farmington $15000, Greenland $1,500, Prairie Grove $7,000.

The action of the Board of Education gives the Hope District the right to sell $30,00 in construction bonds. Although this sum was asked the district is not likely to use that amount but requested it to be on the safe side in event it is needed.

Sometime in the near future the district will built a new Junior High School and turn Oglesby, present Junior High School, into a fourth grammar schoool for Hope.

It is also tentatively planned by the board to build a new grade school for negroes and to made considerable improvement in other negro schools of the city.

The $30,000 alloted to Washington District is to be used in the Negro school program.

MacArthur May Oust British Writer

Tokyo, June 13 (AP)— Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond, GENERAL MacArthur's chief of staff, said today "security" and not journalism was involved in headquarters criticism of a London Times correspondent, Frank Hawley.

Hawley informed other news correspondents he was told Mac Arthur's headquarters considered him "persna non grata" (unacceptable).

Under existing regulations any foreign corespondent may be banned from Japan by MacArthur for violation of security. But only the secretary of defense can oust American newsmen for cause.

The British newsmen has not been ordered out of Japan nor has his filing privilege been denied.

In a statement released through the public information office of MacArthur's headquarters, Almond denied "as completely misleading and misrepresentative" statements which Hawley attributed to him when Hawley discussed the case with other correspondents.

Almond was quoted by the public information officer, Col. M. P. Echols, as saying "the conference with Mr. Hawley was not based upon criticism by him of the occupation but was directed entirely at the inaccuracy of statements contained in his dispatch of a nature tending to aid, support and encourage subversive elements among the Japanese. The question involved was one of security not journalism."

This was Almond's first direct comment on the case which began on June 8 when Hawley said the British amabassador was informed headquarters considered Hawley "persona non grata."

Hawley, in describing his conference with Almond, said the chief of staff had specifically mentioned as inaccuracies one part of a story which said the Japanese government was violating the constitution in banning demonstrations. Hawley said this opinion was supported by Japanese constitutional lawyers.

Chute Catches in Plane But Frees Itself in Time

Cherry Point, N. C. June 13 —(UP)—Master Sgt. William G. Langley of Albany, N. Y., fell 1,200 feet yesterday with his parachute strap caught in the canopy of a marine fighter plane, but he wrenched free in time.

While still 800 feet in the air, for a landing. The impact sheared and floated to a landing in the Neuse river. He was fished out unhurt.

Langley's Corsair fighter had clipped a fire truck at the edge of the runway as he was coming in tude of about 2,000 feet and bailed off one wheel and knocked out the aileron controls.

He got the plane up to an altitude of aout 2,000 feet and bailed out, or rather tried to. The second jump was successful.

Sailor Who Chased Man, Fined $100 at West Memphis

West Memphis, June 13 — (AP) — A $100 fine for disturbing the peace was levied against a sailor who chased a Memphis man onto a highway near here, where he was fatally injured by a passing car.

James F. Baldouf, 24, pleaded guilty in city court yesterdey. He is stationed at the the Memphis naval air base. He was arrested after Harvey Wilmore, 20, ducked away from him during a fight in front of a roadhouse Sunday and was struck by a car driven by J. M. Heidel, 52, of Marianna, Ark.

Wilmore died at a Memphis hospital shortly after the accident. His friend, 19-year-old Bobbie O'Neal Harper of Memphis, was acquitted at the hearing. Harper said he was with Wilmore, but didn't know what the argument was about.

Laborites Want All Europe to Go Socialist

London, June 13 —(AP)—The nation's governing Labor party called today for Britain to keep out of further programs for European political and economic union until unity-minded continental nations turn Socialist.

The strong policy statement, which rejected the Schuman plan for poling European coal and steel which Prime Minister Attlee prepared to explain to the house of commons later today why his government is staying out of the six-nation talks on the plan June 20.

Though not an official government declaration, the party statement was seen as an answer to critics that Britain is impeding the progress of European recovery by a "go slow" attitude toward European unity proposals.

The statement, issued by the party's natinal executive committee, made plain that the Socialist governors fear mergers with Europe may jeopardize their welfare state program of full employment and mounting production through government planning.

It expressed the party's traditional distrust of capitalistic free enterprise.

It also emphasized that to the Laborites European unity is not "an overriding end in itself," that national sovereignty and Britain's obligations to her globe-girdling commonwealth of dollar-supplying colonies and dominions must come first.

The Laborites made clear their belief that effective operation of joint international planning required socialism in the countries participating. Such planning, they said, "means nothing" unless all industries "fit their investment program into a European plan."

"Nothing less than public ownership can insure this fully," the party statement asserted.

Milk Strike Brings State Police Patrol

Pittsburgh June 13 —(AP) — State police, acting on orders from Governor James H. Duff, put reinforced patrols on the road today to protect milk truck movements in a seven-county dairy strike area.

The governor acted quickly yesterday after reports of dumping of truckloeds of milk by armed picket bands in the five-day-old walkout.

The violence occurred between Vanderbilt and Flat Woods, Fayette county, and near Canonsburg, Washington county.

Truck Driver O. W. Rittenhouse reported he was halted by armed pickets at Vanderbilt.

Rittenhouse said the men forced his truck onto a side raod and dumped its load of milk. Burlap bags covered license plates on the pickets' autos, he said.

Gov. Duff declared in a statement:

"These were acts of criminals. They were as criminals as the actsof bandits and will be treated as such."

At Greensburg, Pa., 30 miles from Pittsburgh, Sheriff Howard Bud Thomas had court aurhority to organize a posse to prevent any violence.

The court granted a preliminary injunction to prevent striking milk workers from adjoining counties from interfering with non-strikers in Westmoreland county.

Witnesses at the hearing on the injunction testified bands of 30 to 40 pickets roved through the county, dumping milk, threatening workers and even strewing tacks on a private highway leading to a dairy.

Union spokesmen have contended thevasn no violence.

Secretary Says Soong Has Not Quit the Party

Nw York June 13 —(AP)— T. V. Soong's secretary said today the former premier of China had not resigned from the Chinese Kuomintang party.

The central committee of the party announced last week from Taipei, Formosa, that it had accepted the resignation of Soong, who now is in New York. Taipei is the headquarters for Chiang Kai-shek's exiled Nationalist regime.

The secretary, C. S. Lee, said Soong had not submitted his resignation and had no intention of doing so. He indicated Soong would issue a statement within the next few days clarifying his position.

Masonic Meet

Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239, will confer a Masters degree tonight at 7:30 at the lodge hall. Refreshments will be served.

Remington Pleads Innocent to Perjury; Amerasia's Jaffe Refuses to Talk

New York, June 13—(AP)—William W. Remington, resigned government economist pleaded innocent today to a perjury indictment charging him with lying when he denied to a federal grand jury that he ever was a Communist.

Federal JudgeJohn W. Clancy set July 5 for naming the trial date. Remington resigned from his commerce department post after being threatened with ouster proceedings.

Clancy set $5,000 bail for Remington and gave him two days to raise it.

Remington's lawyer, Bethuel Webster, told the judge that professional bondsmen have refused to post bail for the defendant because "a loyalty question is involved."

He told reporters later that 14 surety companies had been asked to put up bail for Remington and all have replied they would post bond "for prostitutes and murderers but never where loyalty is questioned."

Washington, June 13 —(AP)— Senate investigators today studied the possibility of bringing contempt proceedings against Philip Jaffe for refusing to answer questions about the five-year-old Amerasia magazine case.

Jaffe was the editor of Amerasia magazine when its offices were raided by federal agents who found government documents there.

Contempt citations already have been recommended against two other witnesses who refused to answer questions put to them by members of the senate foreign relations subcommittee investigating Communist - in - government charges.

They were Earl Browder, former Communist party secretary, and Frederick Vanderbilt Field, whom Senator McCarthy (R - Wis) author of the Communist charges, has called a "Soviet agent." Field denied the accusation under oath, but declined to say whether he is or ever has been a Communist.

Citations against the two were recommended by subcommittee counsel Edward P. Morgan, but no action has been taken on either.

Morgan told reporters yesterday after the subcommittee got a series of question turndowns from Jaffe behind closed doors, that he had been directed to draw up recommendations on the possibility of citing the witness for contempt.

Jaffe, acting on the advice of O. John Rogge, his attorney, was said to have declined to answer all but a few elementary questions on grounds the answers might be self-incriminating.

Morgan would not disclose his intention in the Jaffe case.

Last year the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that a congressional committee has the right to demand that a witness state whether he is a Communist, in instances where the refusal is based on the argument that congress can't inquire into political beliefs. There has been no court ruling yet on whether a witness pleading a constitutional han against self-incrimination may refuse to answer the question.

44 May Have Died in French Airline Crash

Paris, June 13 (AP)— A four engined Air France plane with 50 persons aboard crashed in the Persian gulf last night. After 12 hours of rescue operations, five are known dead, six have been rescued and the fate of 39 persons was in doubt.

The plane ditched in the gulf north of Bahrein island, off the east coast of Saudi Arabia It had been due at Bahrein last night. A message to Air France headquarters in Paris today from Bahrein said the search was continuing.

Three of those who survived were members of the crew of eignt. The other three were from among the 42 passengers aboard the Saigon to Paris flight.

The plane was making a hop from Karachi, Pakistan, to Cairo, Egypt, when it was forced down in the sea.

Company officials here said they still had no details of the accident. A first measage had said eight persons had been saved, but this apparently was an error. Communications with the area are sketchy.

Air and surface craft took part in the search for survivors. An Air France spokesman said here he believed a British Royal Air Force rescue unit at Bahrein had joined the search. U. S. air froce officers in Cairo said the American air-sea rescue unit at Dhahran, Saudi Araia, presumably would join the operations if this was requested.

Message to Parents About Polio

Summer is the chief danger period. If infantile paralysis comes near you, follow these precautions:

Practice cleanliness. Wash hands before eating, before handling food and after going to the toilet. Teach children not to exchange bites of candy or to put dirty hands or objects in their mouths. Keep flies and other insects away from food. Don't leave garbage uncovered. Good personal health habits help prevent disease from spreading.

Avoid new contacts. Try not to mingle with crowds. Local health authorities decide whether schools and other gathering places remain open. If you can help it, don't take the children to theaters, on trains, buses, boats, or beaches where they mix with strangers.

Don't get overtired. Extreme fatigue makes easier victims. Too strenuous play, late hours, irregular schedules are possible invitations to attack of polio.

Avoid chilling. Don't stay too long in cold water.

Don't swim in polluted waters. Check with your health department before you go into the water.

Get your family doctor's advice as to whether tonsil, adenoid or other mouth or throat surgery should be performed during the months when infantile paralysis appears.

Call yur doctor at once if, in addition to fever, any of these symptons appear: Headache, nausea, a cold, upset stomach, muscle soreness, or stiffness. Infantile paralysis starts in many different ways, most of them just like a lot of other childhood diseases. Be on the safe side.

HITS NEW HIGH

Tokyo, June 13 (AP)— General MacArthur today reported Japanese industry hit a post war high in April, surpassing the industrial tempo of 1932-36.

This is the second consecutive month in which the 1932-36 mark has been bested.

House Approva of Rent Bill Predicted

Washington, June 13 —(AP)— Swift house passage of legislation continuing federal rent controls on a local option basis was predicted confidently by Democratic leaders today, after the senate rammed through the compromise measure on a 36 to 28 vote.

The bill, which would keep alive the last of the major wartime controls, on approximately 8,000,000 dwelling units, mostly in big cities, would work like this:

1. The federal rent control authority, due to expire June 30, would continue for a year.

2. But the controls would cease automatically in six months, on December 31 in all communities that before that date did not decide affirmatively, through a vote of the local governing body or a referendum of the citizens, to continue the rent ceilings on to June 30, 1951.

3. Any community would vote itself out from under controls any time before December 31. No community could restore controls after they were lifted.

House Speaker Rayburn (D-ex) told President Truman he is confident the house will pass the bill. he administration had asked for a straight extension of the present law, but banking committee Chairman Spence (D-Ky), a strong administration supporter, said the compromise local option bill "in my opinion is the best we can get through the house."

Rep. Wolcot of Michigan, senior banking committee Republican, predicted the house vote will be close.

Administration leaders overrode Republican opposition yesterday to press the measure through the senate. On passage there, 30 Democrats were joined by six Republicans in support of the bill. Opposing were 23 Republicans and five southern Democrats.

McClellan, Fulbright Differ

Washington, June 13 —(AP)— Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) voted with the majority yesterday as the senate passed a bill to extend rent controls six months beyond June 30.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) voted against the bill.

Rev. C. T. Chambers to Serve at St. Mark's Church

Charles Thomas Chambers, Jr., Little Rock, who received a bachelor of divinity degree yesterday from the University of the South School of Theology at wanee, Tenn. will serve at St. James Mission, Magnolia and St. Mark's Mission of Hope following his ordination as a deacon.

Red-Faced Navy Offers Reward for Torpedo

Newport, R. I., June 13 —(UP) —Red-faced navy officials offered a $50 reward today for the return of a one-ton torpedo that went astray.

Capt. H. F. Goodwin, commandant of the naval torpedo station here said the $8,000 "tin fish" was lost two months ago during test firing at Gould island in Narragansett bay. He said the weapon was unarmed and that "it's really rare when we lost one."

Vote Shows Communist Hold in California

Washington, June 13— (UP)— Surprising late returns from last week's California primary election show today that communism has sunk its roots deeply in Los Angeles.

Movietown seems to rate alongside New York as a center of Communist sympathizers.

The "Daily Worker," a Communist publication, enthusiastically calls attention to this situation in a dispatch from San Francisco dated June 11. Here are the first three paragraphs:

"With the counting still incomplete, Bernadette Doyle, Communist-endorsed candidate for the non-partisan office of state superintendent of public instruction, today had amassed the staggering total of 376,636 votes. When the final ballot in last Tuesday's primary is counted, she should break the 400,000 mark, shattering all previous records of votes cast for Communists in this state. The highest former mark was an edge over 100,000 for Anita Whitney in the late '30s.

"Miss Doyle's tally as of today represents the counting in five counties, including the three major population centers.

"In Los Angeles county, Miss Doyle possed 268,304 votes; in San Francisco county, 34,962; Alameda county (Oalland) 42,693."

Miss Doyle's showing was remarkable.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, (ALP. N. Y.) the Communists' friond, never has approached such vote totals in his successful congressional campaigns. There wouldn't be enough voters in his congressional district to come near Miss Doyle's marks.

Israel Amterm was the 1938 Communist party candidate for representative-at-large in new York. He got 105,681 votes, a high for the party.

Rambo Readily Confesses Many Crimes

Arkansas State police investigators J. H. Porterfield returned last night from Little Rock where he took part in questioning Leroy Rambo, convict who was apprehended at Prescott Saturday by State Policeman Guy Downing. Rambo told the following story in a statement to State Police;

Rambo was serving time in Florida for grand larceny and has served 16 years and owed two life sentences, two 10 year sentences and a five year sentence. He broke out of the Florida pententiary in April and went to Bald Knob to visit a brother and a niece at Judsonia.

He pulled his first robbery at Morrilton came on to Little Rock and returned to Judsinia, staying a week. It was at Newport that he robbed a Fordyce lumberman getting $102 and a truck.

He caught a bus to Kansas City and enroute said he met Don Miller and a woman. He said Miller told him he had robbed a bank at Jonesboro of $12,000 and seemed to have plenty of money. He left Miller in Kansas City for St. Louis, robbing an oil man near Vandalia. He took the oil to Vandalia and sold it for $35.

From there he went to Matthews Missouri where he robbed two hotels, returned to Judsonia where he robbed a store. From there he went to Little Rock, hitched another ride with a truck driver and robbed him at Arkadelphia.

He was later apprehended at Prescott.

Buddy Gee Joins Rephan's Store Staff Here

William Allen Gee, Jr., Prescott son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee, Sr. has joined the staff of Rephan's store here, Manager Fred Robertson announced.

Mr. Gee was formerly employed in Texarkana and with Rephan's Store in Prescott. He was with the Marines during World War II. Hhe is married and has two children, Allen Gee, III and Katherine Gail.

Service Denies Distributing Gambling Data

Washington, June 13 —(AP)— William Molasky, part owner of the Pioneer News service, denied to senate investigators today that distribution of racing news in St. Louis is controlled by the underworld.

Molasky told staff memoers of a special senate crime investigating committee:

"There are no gangsters, mobsters, racketeers or other persons of questionable character connected with, interested in, or employed by Pioneer news."

Pioneer News distributors horse race uews in and around St. Louis, Missouri Attorney General J. E. Taylor has told senators such establishments as Pioneer are controlled by a syndicate which in turn is in the hands of a vicious criminal element."

On the basis of Molasky's statement to the investigating staff, a meeting of the full committee was called later to hear Molasky testify under oath.

President Truman, who has promised full cooperation to the investigation of big-time gambling and crime, was reported ready to open a great store of information to the committee.

Chairman Kefauver (D-Tenn) told reporters he expects the President to issue an executive order at any time now. The order would give senators access to individual income tax returns and government data on known and suspected underworld figures.

Chief Investigator Harold Robinson told investigators Molasky will be questioned by senators about the operations of Pioneer news and personal investments by Molasky and his wife in the Western Union telegraph company.

Mr. and Mrs. Molasky are reported among the largest individual shareholders of Western Union stock.

Molasky told the investigators his stock ownership has no connection with his financial interest in Pioneer News.

His statements were contained in a prepared release which he discussed with investigators before handing it to reporters. He refused to say what he told the investigators aside from the prepared statement.

Molasky was accompanied by Morris Shenker, a St. Louis attorney who also represented betting Commissioner James J. Carroll when he was questioned about gambling last month by a senate commerce subcommittee.

Molasky disclosed that he owns 35 per cent of the 100 shares of Pioneer News stock. He said the other 65 shares were owned by William Brown and William's mother, Agnes Brown, of St. Louis.

"I have never had a financial interest in any gambling establishment, and my personal associates do not include bookmakers or professional gamblers," Molasky said.

Attorney General Taylor had told the senate commerce subcommittee styding anti-gambling legislation that Pioneer News serves 223 bookmakers in St. Louis and 28 points in Illinois.

L. B. Reynerson Former Hope Resident Dies

Leland B. Reynerson, aged [illegible] former Hope resident, died yesterday in a Springfield, Mo. hospital. He was a veteran of World War One.

He is survived by a son, Delano Lloyd of Dallas, 3 sisters, Mrs. L. Horton of Little Rock, Mrs. R. Oastler and Mrs. [illegible] Taylor of Hope, six brothers, Alvin and Charles of Hope, [illegible] of Paducah, Ky., Clark of Baton Rouge, William of Shreveport and Don Reynerson of Greenville, Texas, and his stepmother, Mrs. A. C. Reynerson of Greenville.

Funeral services will be held in Little Rock Thursday.

Hope Woman Injured in Auto Accident

Texarkana-- Mrs. Lina Dutton, 73, of Hope was released from a Texarkana hospital late yesterday after receiving treatment for injuries sustained in a highway accident near Mandeville Sunday.

She was brought to the hospital in a private car and confined for medical observation. Hospital attendants said she suffered minor head injuries. Details of the accident are not available.

48 KILLED

Tokyo, June 13 (AP)— 48 persons have lost their lives in continuing floods and landslides accompanying the worst of the seasonal rains sweeping this area.

Seventeen [illegible]

West Coast Atom Defense Inadequate

San Francisco, June 13 — (AP) — Civilian leaders and military experts are agreed the West Coast's defense against atomic warfare is inadequate.

But they disagree on who is to blame. The civilians say the federal government and military are at fault. The military blame the civilians.

That — plus ominous warnings of the effects of atom bombing — was the tenor of a two-day conference opening here yesterday, with the mayors of Pacific Coast cities or their representatives in attendance.

The conference was called by Mayor Elmer Robinson of San Francisco, who has charged the government with failing to provide adequate information for civilian defense in case of an attack.

Robinson noted yesterday West coast cities represented at the meeting have a total population of nearly 5,000,000 and "all are within approximately 10 hours flying time of the nearest Soviet air base."

Lt. Col. W. M. Hines, sixth army planning officer, declared many municipalities had fallen down on their civilian planning efforts, he said.

"Only one of the large bay area cities has nothing but an organization chart, despite repeated efforts of the military."

Added to this divergence of views was a gloomy picture by a medical expert who inspected the world's first atomic-bombed cities Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Dr. Stafford Warren, dean of the medical school at the University of Los Angeles in California, said 10 atom bombs could wipe out any city along the Pacific coast.

Midwest Lashed by Windstorms and Rains

By The Associated Press

Rain and windstorms hit over midwest areas today but the rest of the country had fair weather.

Winds of near tornadic violence struck in eastern North Dakota last night, causing thousands of dollars damage to buildings, crops and communication lines. No casualties were reported.

The midwest wet belt covered areas in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan. Strong shifting winds accompanied the thunder storms in some areas. A gust up to 75 miles an hour was reported at Madison, Wis. More than two inches of rain fell at Madison and La Crosse, Wis.

There also were a few showers in the northern Rockies.

Temperatures generally were above normal over the central states and a little below seasonal levels in the middle Atlantic and Pacific coastal areas. Mile weather continued in the eastern and southern states. Maximum readings yesterday ranged from 107 at Presidio, Tex., to 46 at Lake View, Ore.

Mrs. Elder

Mrs. Thelma Elder, 708 Bryon Street, S. E., Atlanta, Georgia, is 29 years old and the mother of three small children. For a time, she thought that her duties as a mother and housewife were just too much for her to handle. She felt so bad that she did not feel like doing anything. Then, she heard the blessed news about HADACOL and life again seems worth living.

Mrs. Elder was suffering from a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains.

Here is her statement: "My stomach had been bothering me and I did not have any energy. My back bothered me and I did not feel like doing anything. There were times when I did not have any appetite. I started taking HADACOL and it has done me so much good. I have been taking it for several months and my stomach is doing fine. I feel good, and have lots of energy and my back is all right. I surely do praise HADACOL — it has done so much good for me."

Hundreds of Doctors

have prescribed HADACOL for their patients, have requested quantities of HADACOL for their own clinical use and for their own families. The fact that HADACOL is scientifically formulated, compounded with precious Vitamins and Minerals in liquid form), help to account for its increasing acceptance by doctors.

Make up your mind to take HADACOL regularly. Refuse substitutes. Insist on the genuine. There is only one HADACOL. You can't lose a cent because it's sold on a strict money-back guarantee. You'll feel great with the first few bottles you take . . . or your money back. Only $1.25 for Trial size. Extra Family or Hospital size, extra.

1950, The LeBlanc Corporation —Adv.

DOROTHY DIX

Vacation From Mate

Dear Miss Dix: I am trying to find out whether I really love my husband or not. After several months of marriage we are beginning to find fault with each other and get into arguments about away frm him for one month away from him fro one month out of every year in order to fully appreciatte him. My mother and his think that I am crazy to feel that way but I do. So what's to be done about it? Is there such a thing as needing a change from the one you love?

JUNE

Answer: Certainly there is such a th ing as needing a change from those we love, and if not only husbands and wives but the different members of a family took vacations from each other every now and then, it would do more than any other one thing to promote happiness and take the curse off domestic life.

For, no matter how fond we are of people, we get fed up on them if we have a steady diet of them, day after day and year after year. They bore us to tears because we know everything they are going to say before they say it. All of their little peculairities get on our nerves until we feel that we will scream at the way they rattle a newspaper or drink their coffee or break an egg.

Need Rest From Children

Even mothers should take vacations from their children, for their own sake and for the children's sake. When a wman loses interest in her housekeeping and slaps any sort of old meal on the table, and when she begins to nag at the children and say "don't" to everything they do, it only means that she is surfeited with domesticity, and she needs a change and to get away from her family. Let her go off for two weeks and she come back full of pep and new recipes for good pies, and she thinks the angels instead of brats, and her home sems the dearest place to her instead of the prison it was before she went away.

As for husbands and wives, it is absolutely necessary that they should separate sometimes if they are to continue to live together in peace to their golden wedding day. The preventive in the world of divorce is a railroad or steamship ticket, and if more husbands to take it when indicated it would tto take it when indicated it woudd save many a home from being broken up.

Dear Miss Dix: My husband and I have been married six months and are quite happy except for one thing. My husband has two younger brothers, both grown, who make our home theirs. They come and go whenever they please and especially at mealtime. They even come when we are not at home and sit by the fire and play the radio. I don't think this is right, as my husband makes a very low salary I tried to freeze them by being very cool, but it made my husband mad and he said I was selfish and should be ashamed, but I feel I married him, not them. What should I do

MRS. W.H.

Answer: Feeding two extra men does put a strain upon your budget whe you have to count every penny. So I think it is nothing but fair that you should tell the brothers you cannot afford company, and that if they want to come to your house they must compensate you in some way, either by paying for their meal or by bringing the food.

There is no doubt that grafting relatives who find it cheaper to drop in for a meal on anybody who happens to be kin to them, rat her than go to a hotel or restaurant are one of the great pests of life and one that is difficult to deal with. But they will eat you out of house and home if you give them the run of their teeth, and so you have to deal with them firmly.

But barring the food proposition I think your attitude toward your husband's brothers is wrong. Evidently you want to monoplize him and cut him off from his family, and a wife does that at her peril.

Because a man gets married he does not automatically cease loving his own family or enjoy being with them, and he resents it very much when his wife cold-sholders them out of the house. It humiliates him, for it shows that he is not the head of his house if he dares not invite his family to see him.

Dear Miss Dix: Before our baby came we had enough money to get along on but this expense was so great that our bank account has dwindled. We are continually wonerves are so on edge that we quarrel over everything The only solution of the problem I can see would be for me to get a job. That would help my husband and releave the tension we live under but what about the baby? Will it be fair to leave her in the care of a maid?

Answer: I do not think that any mother shoul leave her children to care of the sevants if she can possibly take care of them herself, but in case of necessity, such as yours seems to be, it may be the best thing to do. As long as she is a tiny baby you can leave her far better than you can later on. Then when she is beginning to understand and learn, she will need your influence and training, your hand to fashion her character but while she is still in the cradle all she needs is physical care, which any reliable, intelligent wooman can give her.

(Released by the Bell Snydicate, Inc.)

The Aleutian Islands, separating the Bering Sea from the Pacific, once were called Catherine Archipelago.

Truman to Give Data on Gambling

Washington, June 13 —(AP)—President Truman was reported today to be ready to open a great store of information to a special senate committee investigating bit-time gambling and crime.

By executive order, the President is expected to give senators access to confidential income tax returns and other government information on known and suspected underworld figures.

Mr. Truman has promised the commitete full cooperation and Chairman Kefauver (D-Tenn) told reporters he looks for the executive order to be issued at any time.

This morning the committee's staff was called to meet behind closed doors to question William Molasky, part owner of the Pioneer News service which distributes horse racing news in and around St. Louis.

Molansky volunteered to testify after the St. Louis Post-Dispatch referred to him as an "overlord" of racing news distribution and disclosed he and his wife held more than $300,000 worth of Western Union stock.

Missouri Attorney General J. E. Taylor told a senate commerce subcommittee last month that such distribution units as Pioneer are controlled by a syndicate which in turn is controlled "by a vicious criminal element."

Predicts House Will Pass Rent Bill

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, June 13 —(AP)—We'll know quickly whether we're going to keep federal rent controls.

They're due to die in another 17 days — June 30 — unless both houses of congress vote to keep them longer.

The senate yesterday did just that. The house was to tackle the problem today. If the house votes "no," the controls then die June 30.

The senate approved keeping the controls another six months beyond June 30, or until Dec. 31.

Then under the senate bill — which is the same bill the house will take up — all federal rent controls die Dec. 31 everywhere except—

In any town or city which wants to keep them longer. In that case federal controls will remain on that city or town until June 30, 1051.

But such a town or city will have to act to keep them. That is, by a vote of the city's governing bodry or a vote of the people there.

Last April President Truman asked congress to continue the controls at least a full year beyond June 30, 1950.

On the opposite side of the fence were those who wanted all federal controls to die June 30.

So the bill approved by the senate yesterday was a compromise between those two viewpoints: Six months more of controls, at least, instead of a full year more or none at all.

Even if both houses vote continuance, federal controls will apply only in 40 states.

The following eight states have either eliminated federal controls, by their own action, permitted under present law, or soon will do so:

Wisconsin, New York, Alabama, Virginia, Nebraska, Texas, Utah and Arizona. New York and Wisconsin passed their own rent control laws.

Rent controls were started in 1942 and reached a peak in 1946 when 16,000,000 dwelling units were under control.

Since then half of them, or 8,000,000 units, have been de-controlled.

The bill which the senate passed yesterday was recommended to it by the senate banking and currency committee.

This committee studied the rent control problem and on June 6 issued a report to the full committee, suggesting controls be kept.

It said: "After careful study of all the testimony, your committee has concluded that the housing shortage growing out of the dislocations of World War II is still acute in so many communities throughout the nation as to constitute a national emergency requiring the continuation of federal rent control for a further limited period...

"By the middle of 1950 only 249 incorporated localities had exercised their right (to decontrol themselves, under the present law which ends June 30). Well over 3,000 incorporated places have not chosen to decontrol themselves and have remained under federal control.

"It is generally assumed that rent control is needed only in the larger cities, yet rent control boards in over 500 communities under 25,000 population recently advised the expediter (boss of the rent control program) that housing shortages still existed in their communities and urged him not to decontrol their areas."

The committee then concluded that in another year there'll be very few states in which the housing shortage will be so acute that federal controls are needed any longer.

Dr. Sander Files for Reinstatement

Concord, N. H., June 13 —(AP) — Dr. Hermann N. Sander may know within two or three weeks whether he will be allowed to practice medicine again in New Hampshire.

His application for reinstatement was filed yesterday with the New Hampshire medical board. It was presented seven days prior to the earliest date the board had said it would entertain a petition.

Dr. J. Paul Dye board president, confirmed receipt of the application but said no action is contemplated for two or three weeks.

The five-man board stripped the 42-year-old physician of his right to practice on April 19, six days after a Hillsboro county jury acquitted him of murder in the air injection death of Abbie Borroto, 59, an incurable cancer patient.

The board held that Dr. Sander "failed to meet the requirements of morality imposed upon him by his profession."

Ralph E. Langdell, counsel for Dr. Sander, said the reinstatement application was filed early to hasten consideration by the board.

Dr. Dye said he would not predict officially what action the board would take. He added, however, that it looked favorable as the board had left the door open by permitting Dr. Sander to apply for reinstatement within two months.

Three Manchester hospitals dropped Dr. Sander after the board's action. One was the Hillsboro county hospital where Mrs. Borroto died last Dec. 4.

The others, Sacred Heart and Notre Dame, Catholic hospitals, dropped him for life. He had courtesy privileges at those institutions.

The first ambulance corps operated during the Neopleonic Wars, and consisted of French soldiers assigned to the work of removing casualties from the field on stretchers.

UAW Gives Support to Gosser

Detroit, June 13 —(AP)—CIO United Auto Workers vice president Richard T. Gosser, center of an internal storm in Toledo labor politics, was given a clean bill of health today the union's top leadership.

At the same time the union charged that an "employer-organized and employer-financed" campaign against the UAW was involved in the Toledo dispute.

Previously, the UAW had ousted one Gosser subordinate at Toledo and had ordered a group of striking UAW office employes to return to work.

The UAW's 23-man executive board, after long hearings and discussions that extended into early this morning, cleared Gosser of any wrong-doing. Gosser had been accused by a Toledo insurgent group of "dictatorship" in the 30,000-member Toledo UAW local 12 and of mishandling union funds.

These allegations, said the board, were "reckless and irresponsible, based on rumor, gossip and hearsay and unsubstantiated by supporting evidence." It said Gosser was the "target" for a "slanderous smear attack."

The board's report contended that Gosser's insistence on an areawide pension plan in Toledo touched off an "employer-organized and employer-financed campaign against the UAW and its leadership."

It further claimed that "members of a minority political caucus opposed to vice President Gosser joined the employers in their attack."

$15,000 Bonds Ordered Forfeited

Little Rock, June 13 —(AP)— The Arkansas Supreme court yesterday ordered $15,000 bonds of two Chicago men forfeited.

The two, Martin Lane and Harry Smith, were convicted in Mississippi Circuit court on charges of burglary and grand larceny and sentenced to 22 years each. They failed to surrender after the Arkansas Supreme court had affirmed their convictions and the U. S. Supreme court had refused to review the case.

Their bonds were posted by the Continental Casualty company of hicago.

A third man, Jack Barg, also of Chicago, convicted with them on charges of stealing a safe and $2,200 from an Etowa store, posted a property bond for his freedom pending appeal, and has started serving his sentence.

Early Egyptains undoubtedly knew and used an elementary type of algebra.

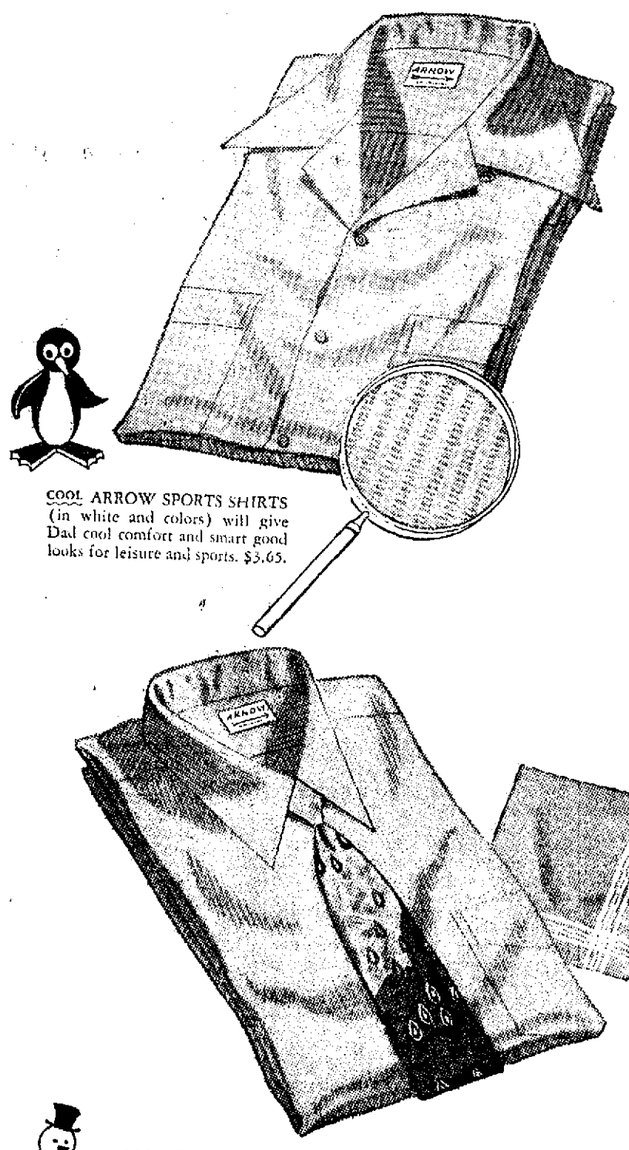
Eye Cautions

Bright, glaring light tires eyes. Avoid reading in a shadow. Diffused, indirect light is restful. To soothe and relax overworked, sore tired, burning, itching eyes use comforting pleasant Lavoptik. 35 years success. Praised by thousands. Get Lavoptik today. (Eyecup included). Be delighted or money back. All druggists.

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 18!

On Father's Day...Treat DAD to a Cool, Cool Summer

"Lightweight Living" with Arrow



COOL ARROW SPORTS SHIRTS (in white and colors) will give Dad cool comfort and smart good looks for leisure and sports. $3.65.

• PERFECT GIFTS FOR FATHER'S DAY!

• "AIR CONDITIONED" SHIRTS, SPORTS SHIRTS!

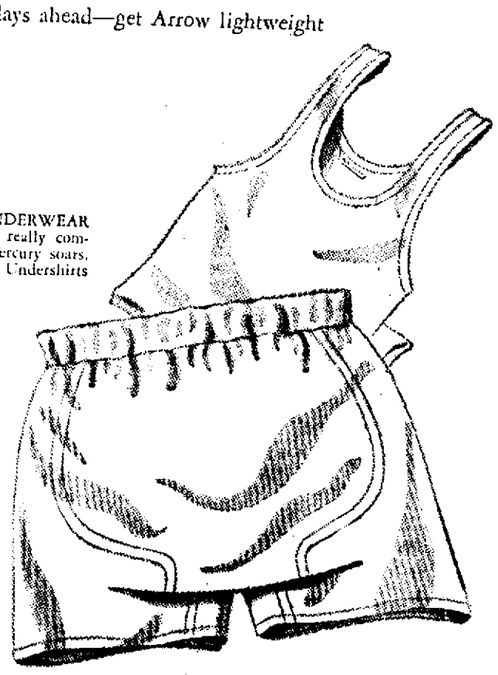
• MESH-WEAVE UNDERWEAR FOR COOLER COMFORT!

Give Dad summer-long comfort with Arrow "air conditioned" shirts, sports shirts, and underwear! Mesh-weave fabrics have thousands of tiny "windows" that capture every breeze! Famous Arrow shirts have his favorite collar styles! Sports shirts carefully tailored . . . cut for solid comfort! Keep YOUR dad cool during the hot days ahead—get Arrow lightweight gifts today!

COOL ARROW SHIRTS will make him the envy of the office on the hottest days. $3.65. Summery Arrow ties $1.50. Handkerchiefs 55¢.

AS SEEN IN POST

COOL ARROW UNDERWEAR will help keep Dad really comfortable when the mercury soars. Arrow shorts $1.25. Undershirts 85¢.



Lewis-McLarty INC.

"Hope's Finest Department Store"

FOR ARROW FATHER'S DAY GIFTS

SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Wednesday, June 14

Circle 3 of First Christian church will meet at Fair park for its June meeting. A picnic will be held at 7 p.m. Mrs. G. B. Morris will conduct the study course. Each one attending is to contribute to the picnic supper.

Mary Ida Cox Weds Winford Boyce

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cox of Fayetteville, announce the marriage of their only daughter Mary Ida, to Winford Allen Boyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boyce of Spring Hill, Ark.

The wedding took place Wednesday, May 24, at the home of the officiating minister, the Reverend Elbert O'Steen, pastor of the Garrett Memorial Baptist church The double ring ceremony was used.

The bride was attired in a sheer black dress with white accessores She wore a corsage of white carnations.

Miss Jeanette Galloway was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. She chose a grey dress with black accessories, and a corsage of white carnations.

Clyde Turner served the bridegroom as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Fayetteville where Mr. Boyce is attending the University of Arkansas for his B S degree.

WSCS Meets At Church

The Womens Society of Christian Service met Monday at 3 p. m. at the First Methodist church with Mrs. F. C. Crow, president, presiding. The meeting opened with the group prayer and hymn.

In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Charles Harrell, the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. H. O. Kyler, who also reported on the meeting of the executive committee held June 9 at the home of Mrs. Crow at which time, Mrs. Syd McMath Mrs. E. P. O'Neal, and Mrs. A. B. Patton were appointed on the Parsonage committee.

Mrs. R. T. White gave a report of the Finance committee and submitted a yearly budget which was accepted by the group. Circle Three led the Circle count. Mrs. Leon Bundy gave interesting reports of the Christian Social Relations and made a request for Childrens clothing for the Masonic Hall for Children at Booneville.

The group voted to meet at four o'clock during the hot summer months of July, August, and September. Mrs. White and Mrs. L. W. Young were appointed a committee to purchase China for the church dining room.

"The Light Has Come" was the theme of the devotional read by Mrs. Claude Tillery which was closed with tthe prayer hymn, "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee" Mrs. Carl Jones, of Circle 5, presented Mrs. Ed Galloway, who gave a report on the District meeting in Nashville, by outlining the goals of the WSCS, and reported the 33 societies with 1300 members in the Hope District. At that meeting, Mrs. Stith Davenport, of Hope was elected Secretary of the Children Work. The meeting was closed with the WSCS benediction.

Ione Greene To Wed Earl Bashaw

Mrs. and Mrs. D. G. Greene, of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ione Estelle, to Frances Earl Bashaw of Pittsfield, Mass.

Miss Greene is a graduate of Hope High School, and Chillicothe Business College, Chillicothe, Mo. She is presently employed at Coast Guard Headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Bashaw is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lawerence Bashaw of Ludington, Mich. He was graduate from Ludington High School and received his degree in Electrical Engineering from Michigan State College, East lansign, Mich. He served in the army during World War II, and is now employed with the General Electric Company in Pittsfield.

ric Company in pittsfield.

The wedding will take place in August at Fort Lincoln Chapel, Washington, D. C.

Rehearsal Dinner Held in Home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ward

A rehearsal dinner was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin, Ward Saturday evening at seven prior to rehearsal for the wedding of Miss Mary Catheriine Baker, and Jack Mitchell Warmack.

The Ward home was attractive throughout with spring flowers at vantage points. The buffet in the dinning room held an arrange- and Queen Anne's lace with branched candelabra of crystal burning white tapers.

A white embroidered linen cloth covered the long table and held a miniature bride encircled with gardenias, and white tapers in crystal holders. Miniature brides bouquet's of tiny gardenias, lace, and white streames were attached to the white bridal place cards.

The bride's place was marked with a corsage of gardenias.

A delicious four course dinner was served to the following :the bride and bridegroom-elect, Miss Betty Silvey, Stamps, William Johnson, Stamps; Miss Linda Hennigan, Baytown, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Murph, Miss Dabney Murph, Arlington Texas.Mrs B. C. Hyatt, Reverend J. W. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Luck, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ward.

The couple chose this time to present members of their wedding party with their gifts.

Ruth Catherine Baker and Jack Womack Are United in Marriage

In evening nuptials performed by candlelight Sunday, June 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Luck on East Second Street, Miss Ruth Catherine Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walz Baker of Baytown, Texas, became the bride of Jack Mitchell Womack, of Council Grove Kansas son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Womack of Havana, Florida.

The Reverend J. Wayne Mann, pastor of Methodist church at Waldo, read the impressive single ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

The vows were spoken before an improvised altar in front of the fireplace which was banked with huckleberry fern. On the mantel was a beautiful fan shaped arrangement of white gladioli, and feverfew and on each side were three white tapers in white mantel candelabra entwined with plumosa fern. Floor baskets of white gladioli, fever-few and huckleberry, and the mellow light of many white tapers burning in wrought-iron candlebra, entwined with plumosa fern, completed the wedding scene.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, pianist, played "Liebestraum" by Liszt, and while the candles were being lighted by Miss Linda Hennigan of Baytown, Mrs. Hyatt played "I Love Thee" by Grieg, Miss Hennigan was gowned in cinnamon nylon and wore wristlets of feverfew.

Miss Dabney Murph, soloist, and a cousin of the bride, wore and imprqted organdy gown of blush pink and a corsage of aqua carnations. She sang "Because" by D' Hardelot, and "At Dawning" and was accompanied by Mrs. Hyatt who played "Clair de lune" during the ceremony. As the couple knelt for the nuptial blessing on the white prie-dieu, Miss Murphy sang "The Lords Prayer".

The bride wore a Dance original gown of white taffeta designed with a portrait neckline, cap sleeves, and fitted basque waist. The very full skirt of ruffles was ankle length. Her fingertip veil of lace was attached to a tiara of white taffeta edged in lace, and tiny orange blossoms. A gold cross centered with a diamond was the bride's only ornament which was a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a modified cascade bouquet of white carnations, and stephanotis centered with a purple-liped white orchid

She was preceded to the altar by her maid of honor Miss Betty Silvey of Stamps, who wore mint green taffeta with matching taffeta hat, and mitts. Her cascade bouquet of gardenias was showered with satin streamers.

William Johnson of Stamps was the bridegroom's best man.

An apricot linen suit with navy accessories was worn by Mrs. Baker mother of the bride. Her flowers were a corsage of aqua carnations.

Mrs. L. A. Baker, of Stamps, paternal grandmother of the bride, wore a navy crepe dress with pink carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held . In the dining room, an arrangement of of giant shasta daisies and Queen Anne's lace flanked by white tapers in crystal branched candelabra was reflected in the mirror over the buffet.

The table covered with a white net floor length, ruffled cloth was edged with ivy in the double ruffle, and centered with a cut glass bowl of Regal lilies, and Queen Ann's lace. White tapers in prismed crystal holders lighted the table.

Mrs. Seth Baker of Stamps, presided at the two tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. The frosted green punch was served by Miss Norma Clair Puska of Stamps.

Mrs. J. O. Murphy presided at the brides book, and dispensing hospitalities were Mrs. Elmer Murph, Mrs. Edwin Ward, and Mrs. Hollis Luck, cousin of the bride. All members of the houseparty wore corsages of gardenias.

When the couple left for their wedding trip to Mississippi, and along the Gulf coast to Florida she was wearing a lilac suit of linen with white and navy accessories, and the orchid from her bouquet.

Th ebride who has made her home with her grandmother , Mrs. L. A. Baker in Stamps, is a graduate of the Stamps High School and attended Lee College in Bay Town, Tex.

The bridegroom i s a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn,Ala. where he received his degree in engineering. He is employed by the Carter Oil Co.

The couple will make tthei home in Council Grove, Kansas.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. L. A. Baker, Miss Ethel Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Baker, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Beasley, Mrs. Lucy Bogard, Miss Norma Clair Puska, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle West, Miss Betty Jean Silvey, Harold Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Johnson, William Johnson, Miss Jo Ann Johnson all of Stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Walz Baker, Miss Linda Hennigan of Baytown, Tex. Mrs. CHarles Baker and little daughters, Rebecca, and Susan of Baton Rouge, La.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Murphy, Miss Dabney Murph of Arlington, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wright of Marshall Texas; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Woods of Lewisville, and Rev. and Mrs. J. Wayne Mannn of Waldo.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Floy Cannon of Phoenix Ariz. and her sons, Lt. George Cannon of West Point and Cpl. William Cannon of Camp Monmouth, N. J. returned to Hope from West Point where they attended Lt. George Cannon's graduation. They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis and other relatives in this city.

Mrs. Horace Hubbard had as guest l ast week, her mother, Mrs. J. J. Hewitt, and her sister Patricia of Arkadelphia.

Horace Hubbard spent the past two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hubbard in Bearden.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Waytt had as guests last week, Mr. Myatt's mother, Mrs. Armanda Wyatt of Longview, Tex., and Mrs. Clifford Wyatt andd daughter, Virginia, of El Paso, Tex.

Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. Robert Rider, Mrs. Jim Cole, and Mrs. John Wallace spent Friday in Hot Springs and attended the State convention of Garden clubs.

Mrs. John Hatley and Miss Catherine Hatley spent Monday in Little Rock.

Hospital Notes

Josephine

Admitted: James Braden, Hope; Mrs. Dorothy Wisner, Amity.

Discharged: Virginia Rosenbaum, Fulton.

Julia Chester

Admitted: Miss Billie Joan Ramsey, Hope; Nancy McKim, Arkan Court, Hope.

Discharged: Miss Faye Coleman, Hope; Herbert Russell, Okay.

Branch

Admitted: W. A. Powell, Patmos.

SMEAR CAMPAIGN

By Edwin Rutt

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I

THE auburn-haired girl raced across the tennis court on legs like long tanned scissor-blades. She just managed to get her racket on Miss Graydon's scorching return. Then from deep in the corner she brought off an almost impossible shot. The ball cleared the net with a scant inch to spare, a little white rocket exploding at Miss Graydon's feet. Miss Graydon's shoulders moved helplessly and she shook her head.

She'd had never a chance with that one.

The point gave the auburn-haired girl another game. Miss Graydon, beaten ignominiously on her own service, began batting balls to her opponent.

Bill Jarvis, on the fringes of the spectators, clapped decorously. It didn't occur to him, at the moment, that he was practically a one-man cheering section. He did not notice the asides and glances that passed between the young women who watched the match.

A flunkey from the Inn—Lookout Crest Inn where, Bill had been scandalized to learn, rates started at $25 a day—had propelled an old lady's wheeled chair to a point from which she could comfortably view the finals of the intra-mural tennis tournament. The ancient one had sat quiescent near Bill while Miss Graydon, a determined but outclassed spinster-type, took an unholy shellacking.

Now, however, sne spoke.

"Well, young man," her voice was unexpectedly strong, "I'm glad somebody's got the decency to give that girl a hand."

The old woman's eyes were like steel bullets. Their awareness, aliveness, contrasted strangely with cheeks withered like prunes and old lips rather ridiculously rouged.

"Oh," he said, somewhat startled, "I thought she rated it. Darn good shot."

"She made good shots all along. And received only a smattering of applause, as the fella says. But" —disapproval thinned that surprisingly able tone—"let the Graydon female win a point and they fall all over themselves. This is a partisan crowd, young man."

"I take it," said Bill, "that this wasn't a popular win."

The oldster snorted, "I should say not."

"Why's that, now? I'd have figured . . ."

* * *

HE checked it. He'd spoken in that half-interested half-tolerant manner one frequently adopts toward a seven-year-old. But he faced something at least 77.

"That a good-looking girl like Hildy Sands would have the crowd with her, eh? Well, before I tell you why she hasn't, if I do, we'll see the finish of this match."

During the talk, the redhead had aced her first service. She changed courts.

The bright-haired Hildy Sands tossed up a ball. A blistering smash, good as gold, raising a white chalk-puff at Miss Graydon's service line. The ball crashed against the backstop, shivering the wire.

The old lady chuckled. "Know what that reminds me of? Helen Wills, one time years ago. The gallery was all against her. But she just gave that gallery the horse laugh and stuck 'em in, the way that girl's doing. I like her."

"You were going to tell me why —er, about her." Bill hesitated slightly. He had no real curiosity about Hildy Sands. As guest of a guest, so to speak, at Lookout Crest—and engaged to his host's daughter—his interests were definitely elsewhere.

* * *

BEFORE he could get an answer, Hildy Sands won set and match. Instantly she ran to the net, extended an impulsive hand. Bill thought Miss Graydon slow in advancing to shake that hand.

"Well, that's that." The spectators, melting away, distracted the old lady's attention. "Run up to the Inn, will you, young man? And send back one of those bellhops, that I've never yet seen hop, to push me!"

Bill laughed. "I'll push you myself, Mrs. ——."

"Fasker. Mrs. Jake Fasker." The shrewd light-gray eyes twinkled at him. "Never heard of me, have you?"

"Well, no," Bill confessed.

"On the other hand," said Mrs. Fasker, as he began wheeling her, "you may have, indirectly. Though I don't suppose 'Rosemary Phoebe Collins' means anything to your generation."

Bill said cautiously: "Sure, it does. She wrote books. My mother reads them. Or used to."

"Humph! Questionable literary tastes, that mother of yours has. But Rosemary Phoebe Collins wrote books, all right. I ought to know. Seeing I'm her, or is it 'she'? Never could get that straight. But I ground out 40 novels and not a one of 'em fit to light the fire with." Mrs. Fasker humphed again, prodigiously. "Sentimental drivel! 'Penelope and Primroses,' 'Lucky Louisa Lane.' How do you like those? When all the time I wanted to write like Ring Lardner or Damon Runyon or that Hammett, maybe."

Bill grinned. He was enjoying this forthright elderly individual. "Now Mrs. Fasker! Don't tell me you were thwarted."

"Was in one way. Not in another. I made about a million out of that slush, young man. Used to kid the ears off Fasker. He's dead, poor soul. But he was in the canned fruit business and all he could gather out of it was a couple hundred thousand. I was the family financial wizard. But what hogwash!"

"Still write?" Bill asked.

"No, sir. I'm retired. Nothing but an arthritic old gossip. It's fun, though. You wouldn't believe what we half-petrified fogies kick around between us at a summer hotel. And the things we get to know! I know, for instance, that you only came last night—that you're a Bill Jarvis—that you're engaged to the pretty dark-haired Coulter girl — that her father's your boss—and that you're here for a week of your vacation. Nice going, Bill. It's smart to marry the boss's daughter."

Bill gaped down into intricately-coiffeured white hair. But then, he thought, no miracles had been passed. The Coulters had simply told Mrs. Fasker about him.

"By the way," Mrs. Fasker inquired, "where is Beverly? Your fiancee, I mean."

"Oh, she doesn't like tennis. Said she'd have a nap while I watched the match."

"You're probably wondering why I let myself go about the Sands girl?"

"A little," he admitted.

Mrs. Fasker waited a second. Then: "As I said, I'm a gossip nowadays. But I don't dish dirt, Bill Jarvis. Unless there's sufficient reason. You, however, look like a good guy. Fact is, yourself and myself and the Coulter family, I think, are about the only good guys in this plush-lined hostelry. The rest are a pack of snobs. And, for my money, you could also spell that with an 'T.' Slobs!"

"I don't get you, exactly," Bill said.

"You will. But you'd get something else from somebody else sooner or later. With a malicious twist on it, no doubt. So I'll tell you first. Because I'm sorry for Hilda Sands and I'd like you to be nice to her, if you have a chance."

"Well, sure. Why wouldn't I be?"

* * *

MRS. FASKER screwed her head around and looked up. "I think you would. But most of them aren't. You see, some kind —and unknown—soul has spread it around that Hilda's father is a jailbird."

Bill whistled. "Why would anyone want to hurt the girl?"

The old lady shrugged. "I don't actually know. But I suspect that Hildy Sands is just too attractive and—well, generally good to suit the rest of the women here. You may have noticed, Bill, that there's a preponderance of females at the hotel. Personable gentlemen, like yourself, are pretty scarce. You'll probably be torn limb from limb, though you are promised to Beverly Coulter."

Continued on Page Six

Asides and glances passed between the young women who watched the tennis match.

Judge Dismisses Local Option Election Suit

Pocahontas, June 13 — (AP) — A contest of the May 11 local option election in which Randolph county voted against sale of alcoholic beverages has been dismissed by County Judge Oscar Prince.

He issued the order yesterdey without hearing evidence. Wet attorneys announced an appeal will be taken.

The final count of the vote showed 1,656 against legal sales and 1,409 for.

Truffles are an important commercial crop in France and Italy.

Strike Halts New York Publications

By The Associated Press

A strike today haited publication of the New York World-Telegram nad Sun large evening daily newspaper.

Television scheduled of the Columbia Broadcasting system were altered by a walkout of 400 technicians in New York and Hollywood Monday night.

The milk strikes in Washington, D. C., and Pittsburgh, Pa., continued with state police patrols ranging a seven county area in western Pennsylvania after milk-dumpings were reported.

At Morristown, Tenn., state police considered allowing pickets to return to the vicinity of the American Enka Corp. plant, scene of a violence-punctuated 11-week strike by CIO Textile workers.

These were the principal developments on the nation's strike fronts.

The strike against the World-Telegram and Sun, one of New York's largest evening papers with a reported circulation of 600,000, was called by the CIO American newspaper guild in a wage dispute.

Nearly 400 editorial and office employes launched the strike at 4:30 a. m. (EST) and set up a picket line which AFL printers refused to cross. The paper missed its first edition and officials said they doubted they could publish.

The union has demanded a 10 per cent wage increase, with minimums to range from $40 a week for office boys to $120 for newsmen with six years' experience. The present top is $110. The World Telegram and Sun offered general increases of from $2 to $5 weekly and increases of $1 to $3.50 in minimum scales to make the top minimum $113.50 weekly.

Other issues were involved, including shorter work weeks, security, union preference in hiring, arbitration of staff reductions, night differentials and holidays.

The strike affecting CBS television shows caused substitutions last night for six scheduled programs, including two leading features, "The Goldbergs," and "Studio One."

It stemmed from negotiations involving nearly 600 members of the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in New York, Hollywood. San Francisco and Washington D. C. The issues are wages, working conditions and security. The IBEW asked raises which would lift beginning salaries from $650 to $70 a week and salaries of those with five year employment records from $123.50 to $145 weekly.

Capons are specially treated roosters which grow to more than average size and produce choice meat.

How Long Does CHANGE OF LIFE Last?

For some women mid-life's crucial "change" may be a reasonably short time; for others, unfortunately, much longer. If either case the sensible thing is to make this very trying period as easy as possible. That's why today thousands of women bless Cardui, its modern-type aid so often gives just the comforting help needed to soothe jangled, edgy restlessness and relieve that depressing weak, tired feeling.

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26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.60	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

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Hope Star

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Notice

MET-L-VENT ALUMINUM AWNings and Clearview Outside Blinds. Free Estimates and Literature. A. J. Womack, Rt. 5, Box 57, Dial 32-1586, Texarkana 20-1mo

VENETIAN BLINDS, AWNINGS. Custom built venetians blinds, flexalum steel or wood awnings, metal or canvas, choice of colorse. Phone for free estimate. Hempstead County Furniture Company. Phone 609. 7-1mo.

I'M STARTING ART CLASSES soon for children and adults. Those interested phone 1327M, Saturday orMonday, for information. Alice Lile. 96t.

MRS. L. C. BETTS REQEUSTS payment for sand hauled from her farm. Please come to 923 East Division within ten days and pay for sand. 93t.

Business Opportunity

BILL AND TINK'S BARBEQUE Cafe for sale. Very good small business. Owner going back to school. Low sale price for high return. Come in and make us and offer. 4-tf.

Opportunity

CAR OWNER WITH 5 HOURS week spare time to service route on new type nut and Amusement Merchandising machines. Income up to $200 monthly to start, with future possibilities. $900 working cash capital required which is fully secured. Applicant must be dependable and have references. For interview include phone in application. Box 98 Hope, Ark. 93t.

For Sale

FIRST YEAR COTTON PLANTing seed. Coker 100, Stoneville 2-B. $2.60 per bushel. Jim Wilson, Columbus. 1-1mo.

HICKORY SMOKED BARBEQUE. Beef. Pork, chicken, ribs. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays 10:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.. 7-tf Bill & Tink's, Phone 758

POOCH'S CIGAR STORE. TELEphone 256. 25-tf.

4 ROOM FRAME HOUSE. SEALed and weather boarded. Good doors and windows. Will sell cheap. See T. B. Goodwin, Roston Rt. 2. 17-1mo

STATE INSPECTED PORTO Rico Potato slips. $2.50 per thousand at bed. G. O. Spencer, Rosston Rt. 2, 1½ miles East of Bodcaw. 22-1mo.

PUERTO RICAN RED VELVET potato plants, state inspected. $1.75 thousand. Dewey Haugland, McCaskill. 7-6t.

SHETLAND PONY, SADDLE, and bridle. Gentle for any children. Will trade or sale. Phone 27, Ernest Ridgill. 93t.

Services Offered

FOR REFRIGERATION REPAIR Call Houston Electric Co. Phone 740. All Work guaranteed. 15-tf

MATTRESS RENOVATION AND innerspring work. Cobb Mattress Co.,316 S. Washington, Phone 145-J. 12-1mo.

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED. ALL work guaranteed. Rural tanks installed J. M. Atkins, Hope Route 4. Phone 689. 1-1m.

ZON GADD RADIATOR REPAIR service. All work guaranteed. 3rd and Walnut. Phone 1106. 10-1mo.

Real Estate for Sale

TWO BEDROOM HOME, screened porch, venetian blinds, attic fan, floor furnance, located on lot with 90foot frontage, in Beverly Hills. $600 cash and assume four percent loan with total monthly payments of only $41.50.

THREE BEDROOM HOME WITH hardwood floors, floor furnance and attic fan, carport, corner lot, 321 East 15th. Immediate possession. Small down payment and assume FHA loan.

A 95 PERCENT FHA LOAN IS available on this 5-room modern home at 312 East 15th street. Hardwood floors, floor furnance, on paved street with pavement paid for.

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THREE 5 ROOM MODERN homes two of which are less than year old can be bought for small outlay of cash and assumption of four percent loans with monthly payments less than rent. It will pay you to see these homes.

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108 East Second, Phone 152
103t.

TWO GOOD BUILDING LOTS near high school. See W. C. Gentry or phone 241. 12-3t.

WEST 6TH STREET GOOD home, good price, 6 rooms and bath, garage and room, beautiful shrubbery and yard, 75 x 150 Owner left town says sell.

NEAR RADIO STATION 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, garage lot 75 x 140, priced to sell.

2 LOTS SMALL HOUSE SMALL price, make me an offer.

TO BUY OR SELL VACANT lots, farms, ranch or timber land, see, A. P. Delony at R. D. Franklin Co. 106 South Main Phone 984. 13-3t.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections this summer:

Congress
(7th Congressional District)
VERNON WHITTEN
OREN HARRIS

Prosecuting Attorney
(8th Judicial Circuit)
CHARLES W. HACKETT
TALBOT FEILD, JR.
J. W. PATTON, JR.
G. W. LOOKADOO

Chancery Judge
Second Division, 6th District)
JAMES H. PILKINTON
J. E. STILL
BYRON GOODSON

Sheriff and Collector
J. W. (SON) JONES
R. D. (SON) PHILLIPS
CLAUD SUTTON

Treasurer
LUCILLE RUGGLES

County Clerk
HARRY HAWTHORNE

State Representative
(Post No. 1)
THURSTON A. HULSEY

Post No. 2
JAMES T. WEST

Help Wanted

COLORED — FOR SHOP TRAINing in plumbing, shoe repair or auto mechanics and bady and fender. See ad under "Instruction". 102t.

MEN: FOR PRACTICAL SHOP training see ad under "Instruction Classification". 102t.

Wanted

CASHIER AND HOSTESS WITH good personality, no smoking, good salary. Apply Diamond Cafe. 13-6t.

Instruction

PRACTICAL SHOP TRAINING IN plumbing, electricity, auto mechanics (including body and fender), drafting, shoe repair. Veterans may earn up to $210 $290 per month while training See R. G. Hitt at court house, (sheriff's office) Tuesday, June 13, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. 10-2t

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4 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment. private bath 4049 North Main Telephone 1043-w. 12-3t

5 ROOM DUPLEX, HARDWOOD floors, garage, screened back porch. Call at 213 North Hervey, Phone 1472. 13-6t.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment, private bath, large screen porch, built-in-cabbinet. 712 East Division street. 13-3t.

Top Radio Programs

New York, June 13 —(AP)—Tuning tonight:

NBC—7 Cavalcade drama, Lucille Ball; 8 Bob Hope season finale; 8:30 Penny Singleton; 9:30 People Are Funny.

CBS—7 Mystery Theater; 7:30 Satan's Watin' drama; 8 Life With Luigi.

ABC—6:30 Counter Spying; 7:30 Gentlemen Of The Press; 8 Town Meeting "When Are We Too Old To Work;" 9 Time For Defense; 9:30 It's Your Business, Ira Mosher.

MBC—7 Count of Monte Cristo; 7:30 Detective drama; 8:30 Mysterious Traveler; 9:15 Newsreel.

Wednesday items:
Baseball—MBS 11:30 a. m. Chicago at Brooklyn.

Muffelt Spells Trouble to Pine Bluff

By The Associated Prss

Monroe's Billy Muffett doesn't own one of the best records in the Cotton States league, but he does have one distinction—he has shutout the hard-hitting Pine Bluff Judges twice.

He did it the second time this season last night with a 2-0 job to pull the Sports back into second place. Hot Springs, which went three percentge points into second Sunday, dropped a half game back by splitting a twin bill with Natchez 6-3 and 2-3.

Fourth-place Greenwood remained in shouting distance of the top by slugging El Dorado 11-1 and Greenville plastered Clarksdale 8-3.

Tom Graham limited Monroe to six hits but the Sports managed to bunch them, while Muffett kept the eight Pine Bluff bingles safely scattered.

Leftfielder Don Tierney won the first game for Hot Springs with a three-run homer in the seventh inning at Natchez. He almost won the second the same way, but the second blow was a double and the two runs it produced spoiled a shutout for Indian hurler Don Rodd.

Greenwood's Charley Rugg scattered four El Dorado hits for his eighth win of the season. The Dodgers pounded southpaw Roy Outen for 14 hits.

Greenville was outhit, but made use of extra base blows, including homers by Wally Buerger and Joe Rullo, in downing Clarksdale. Fred Bates gave the Planters eight hits, but rationed them while the Bucks were cashing their seven off George Locher.

Games today:
Hot Springs at Natchez
Pine Bluff at Monroe
El Dorado at Greenwood
Greenville at Clarksdale.

STANDINGS

BIG STATE

	W	L	Pct
Greenville	30	25	.545
Gainsville	30	26	.536
Waco	28	25	.528
Temple	29	26	.527
Texarkana	29	26	.527
Wichita Falls	28	26	.519
Sherman-Denison	26	28	.481
Austin	19	37	.339

AMERICAN

	W	L	Pct
Detroit	32	14	.696
New York	34	15	.694
Boston	30	23	.566
Cleveland	25	23	.521
Washington	22	26	.458
Chicago	18	31	.367
Philadelphia	18	32	.360
St. Louis	15	30	.333

NATIONAL

	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	30	17	.638
Brooklyn	28	19	.596
Philadelphia	27	19	.587
Boston	24	23	.511
Chicago	23	22	.511
New York	20	24	.455
Pittsburgh	19	31	.380
Cincinnati	15	31	.326

COTTON STATES

	W	L	Pct.
Pine Bluff	32	19	.627
Monroe	30	21	.588
Hot Springs	29	21	.580
Greenwood	27	24	.529
Natchez	25	27	.481
Greenville	22	27	.499
Clarksdale	22	30	.423
El Dorado	17	35	.327

SOUTHERN

	W	L	Pct
Atlanta	40	16	.714
Birmingham	34	22	.607
Memphis	31	26	.544
New Orleans	29	27	.518
Nashville	28	27	.509
Mobile	26	30	.464
Chattanooga	26	32	.448
Little Rock	10	44	.185

The standings for all games played thru Sunday June 11th:

Team	W	L	Pct
Waldo Giants	13	4	.765
El Dorado Lion	12	5	.722
Hope Legionnaires	10	5	.667
Camden Kraftsmen	9	6	.600
Springhill Sprts	7	8	.467
Murfreesboro Red Sox	7	9	.438
Gurdon Athletics	3	12	.200
Mineral Spgs. Flyers	2	14	.125

Last Weeks Results:
El Dorado 7 Mineral Spgs. 2
Camden 6 El Dorado 4
Waldo 8 Springhill 7
Hope 9 Gurdon 1
El Dorado 6 Camden 1
Waldo 3 Murfreesboro 2
Mineral Spgs. 6 Murfreesboro 2
Hope 11 Gurdon 3
Murfreesboro 6 Mineral Spgs. 5 (10-inn)
Waldo 12 Springhill 1
Waldo 7 El Dorado 1
Mineral Spgs. 6 Gurdon 1

The top pitching records for the SWA following:

Pitcher team	W	L	Ptc
C. Gough, Hope	5	0	1.000
Humphries, El Dorado	4	0	1.000
Stevens, Camden	2	0	1.000
Green, Springhill	2	0	1.000
Harrison, El Dorado	7	1	.875
Shatley, Camden	5	1	.833
P. Watkins, Waldo	4	1	.800
Cook, Waldo	4	2	.500

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

One Year Ago Today — New York Giants sent Catcher Walker Cooper to Cincinnati in exchange for catcher Ray Mueller.

Five Years Ago — Philadelphia Phils broke 16-game losing streak by defeating Boston Braves, 8 to 3.

Ten Years Ago — Group of Cleveland baseball players, including Bob Feller and Hal Trosky, petitioned owner Alva Bradley for removal of manager Oscar Vitt.

Fifteen Yeats Ago — Jimmy Braddock, 191 3-4, a 10 to 1 underdog, defeated Max Baer, 209 1-2, for heavyweight boxing championship.

Harris, Ross Hurl Hope Over Springhill

Displaying ther best spirit of the season, the Legionaires came from behind to tie the score and to go on and post a 5-3 Southwest League win over Springhill at Springhill last night. Gilson Ross registered his first triumph of the year on the mound as he tossed a neat he hit three inning stint.

Hope began rather drap, but suddenly they perked up and tied the score in the seventh with a trio of talies and won it in the eighth with a brace of runs. It was Gilson Ross' first working assignment n a league game and he handled it like he was born there. Only two men reached base against his stady hurling..

Bill Harris began on the hill for Hope and he probably set some sort of record by commiting five balks in the game, three in one inning. Calvin Craig worked Harris for a base on balls to lead off the game. He advanced to second Craig then took third on another balk Bob White handled Dug Newsom's grounder perfectly to hold Craig at third, but threw wide at first. Newsom stole second, and Craig tallied on Duchaney's outfield fly. Newsom also scored later as Bud White tossed into left field attempting a pickoff play behind the plate.

In the sixth Springhill shoved ahead 3-0 as Larry Singleton was safe on an error at third. Singleton was forced at second by A. C. Coutrney, Courtney went to second on another balk by Harris, went to third on a single by Durham and scored on an outfield error.

The seventh was showdown time for Hope. Bill Harris leadoff with a single and Gary Anderson followed right behind him with another one. Ridling flyed to left but Gilson Ross blasted a tremendous smash off the right center field barrier that went for a triple and two runs. Ross scored a monent later with the tying run on Bud White's single.

In the eighth the Legionnaires blew the lid off. C. Kennedy was safe as right fielder Castleberry muffed his fly. Roy Taylor sent him to third with a solid double down the right field line. With one out Anderson drew a walk to load the bases and that was the end of the show as far as Terry Collie was concerned and Bill Hern came on to relieve him. Hern immediately uncorked and inside pitch that poped Ridling on the leg forcing in Kennedy from third with thewinning run. Taylor scored a moment later on a fielders choice infield groounder. Although the run scored when Hern was n the mound the tallies were charged to Colley because he put them on bases. Colly was the loser.

Wednesday night in Legion Field the Camden Kraftsemn and the Legionaires make up a rained out League game. Friday evening Springhill comes to Hope for the second of this two game series.

Hope Legionaires

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Anderson, cf, 3b, 1b	4	1	2	4	4
Ridling, ss	3	0	0	5	6
Goss, G., 3b, p	4	1	1	1	2
White, R., 2b	4	0	1	2	2
White, B., c	5	0	2	4	2
Ross, cf, lf	5	0	1	1	0
Kennedy, rf	5	1	0	0	1
Townsend, 1b	2	0	0	5	0
Ross, Denv, x	1	0	0	0	0
Taylor, cf	1	1	1	1	0
Harris, p	2	0	1	0	0
Nix, z	0	1	0	0	0
Gunter, 1b	1	0	0	4	0
Totals	38	5	9	27	18

Springhall Sports

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Craig, ss	3	1	0	1	3
Newsom, 2b	3	1	1	2	3
Castleberry, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Duchaney, rf	2	0	0	2	0
Singleton, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Courtney, 3b	2	1	1	0	0
Durham, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Huff, 1b	3	0	0	12	1
Thigpin, c	3	0	1	8	0
Coleey, p	3	0	0	0	0
Hern, p	0	0	0	0	0
Fryer, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	5	27	7

x—Struck out for Townsend in sixth,
z—Ran and scored for Harris in seventh.
xx—Fouled out for Hern in ninth.

		R	H	E
Hope	000 000 320	5	9	4
Springhill	200 001 000	3	5	3

Summary: E—Gilson Ross, Bob White, Bud White, Taylor, Newsom, Castleberry, Thigpin. RBI—Gilson Ross 3, Ducaney, Ridling, B. White. 2B—Singleton. 3B—Gilson Ross. Left—Hope 10, Sports 6. DP—Anderson to White, Craig to Newsom to Huff to Thigpin. Balks: Harris 5, Colley 2. S—Duchaney. SB—B. White, Newsom, Courtney, Durham. BB—Harris 4, Ross 1, Colley 5. SO—Harris 2, Ross 1, Colley 7. HO—Harris 4 in 6, Ross 1 in 3, Collie 8 in 7 1-3, 1 in 1 2/3. Winner Ross (1-0). Losser Colley (2-2).

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Don't Forget — Sunday June 18th
The latest styles for your FAVORITE! You'll find the newest in men's favorites that guarantee a warm reception and many days of pleased wear. Never before such a smartly priced selection of gifts for any DAD. Come in today and select his gift from our complete stock.

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Dad will want new ties and we have them. Rayons, silks and hand painted ties. All colors.
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Any Dad will appreciate one of these suits.
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AIR - CONDITIONED
HERBERT-BURNS
Store for Men and Boys

BLONDIE By Chick Young

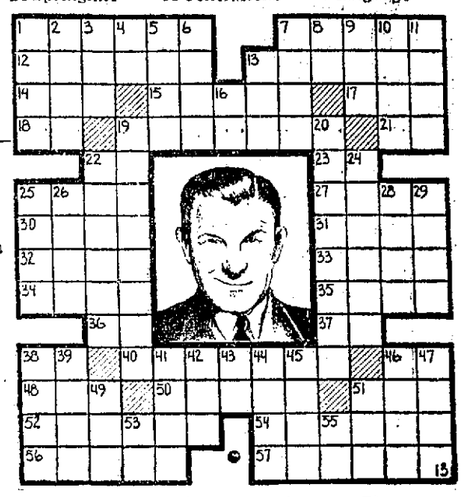
OZARK IKE By Ray Gotto

Radio Comic

HORIZONTAL
1,7 Depicted radio actor
12 Peruser
13 An —— is important to him
14 Sprite
15 Treat with nitric acid
17 Pastry
18 Writer to the signet (ab.)
19 Harvesters
21 Lord (ab.)
22 Exist
23 English version (ab.)
25 Horse color
27 Interpret
30 Gaelic
31 Levantine ketch
32 Scoria
33 He lived 905 years (Bib.)
34 Tissue
35 His wife's —— is Gracie
36 Time deposit (ab.)
37 Symbol for thallium
38 Written form of Mister
40 Eluders
46 Thus
48 Dine
50 Fatuous
51 Petty
52 Extend
54 Ridicule
56 Pilfer
57 Inclines

VERTICAL
1 Expanded
2 Lampreys
3 Blockhead
4 Road (ab.)
5 Biological entity
6 Assam silkworm
7 Malt beverage
8 Abraham's home (Bib.)
9 Tear
10 Brad
11 Winter vehicle
13 Measure of area
16 Township (ab.)
19 Apostate
20 Snakes
22 Igneous rock
24 Springlike
25 Pause
26 Shield bearing
28 Destiny
29 Relieve
38 Disorder
39 Transported
41 Phial
42 Too
43 Ambary
44 Conclusions
45 Stagger
46 Lateral part
47 Individuals
49 Town (Cornish)
51 Point
53 Babylonian deity
55 International language

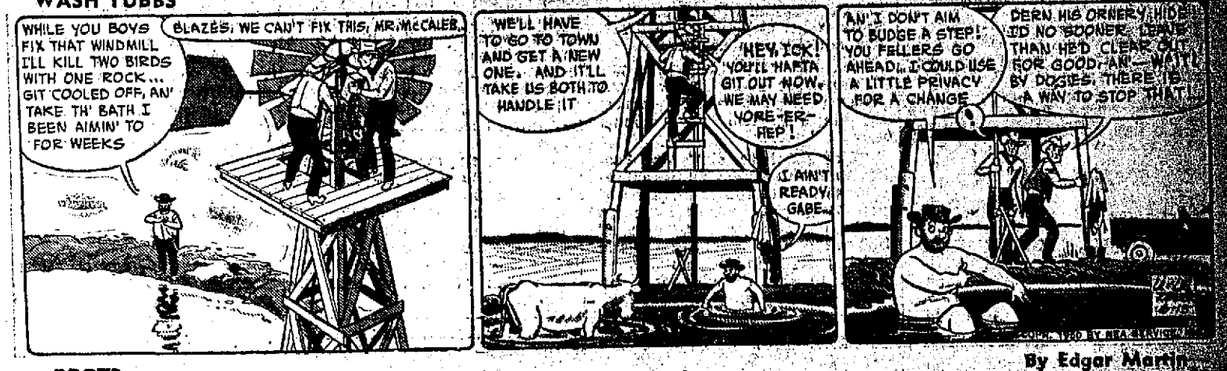
Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

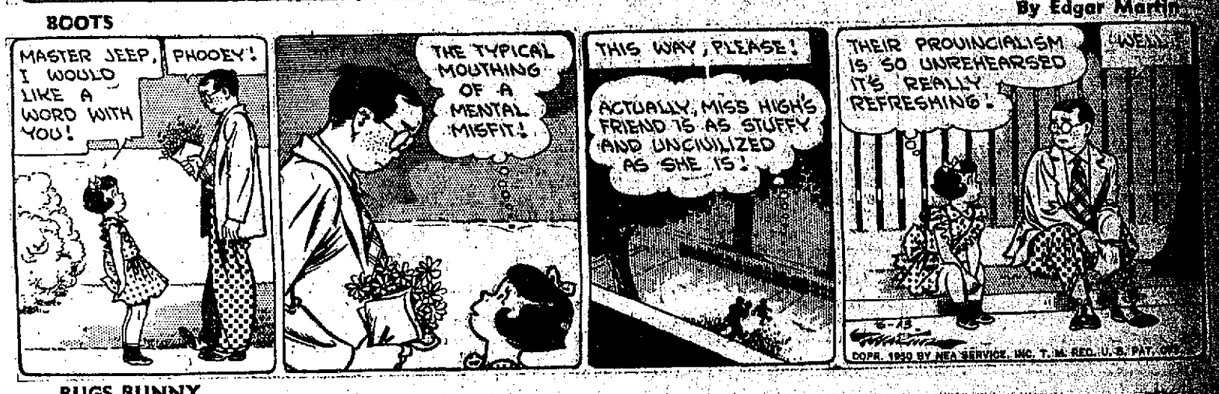
VIC FLINT By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

WASH TUBBS By Leslie Turner

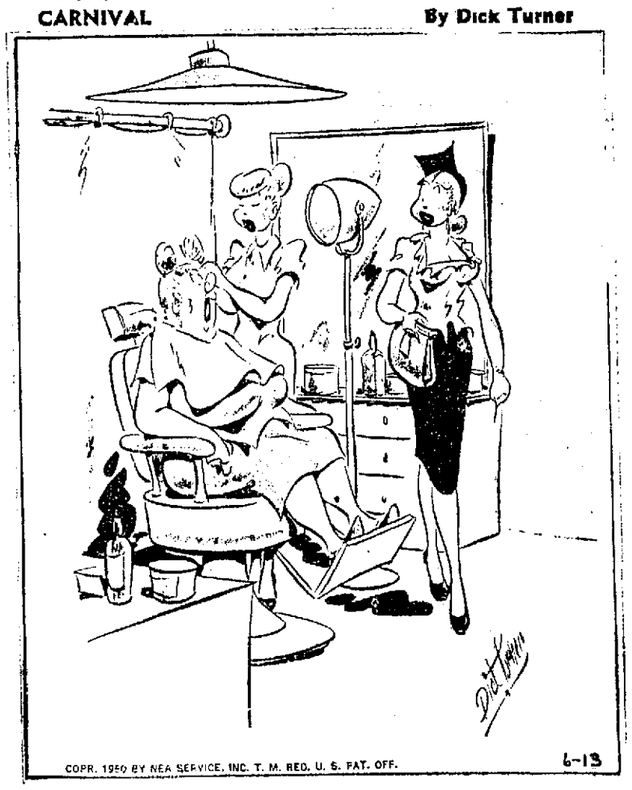


OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople

BOOTS By Edgar Martin

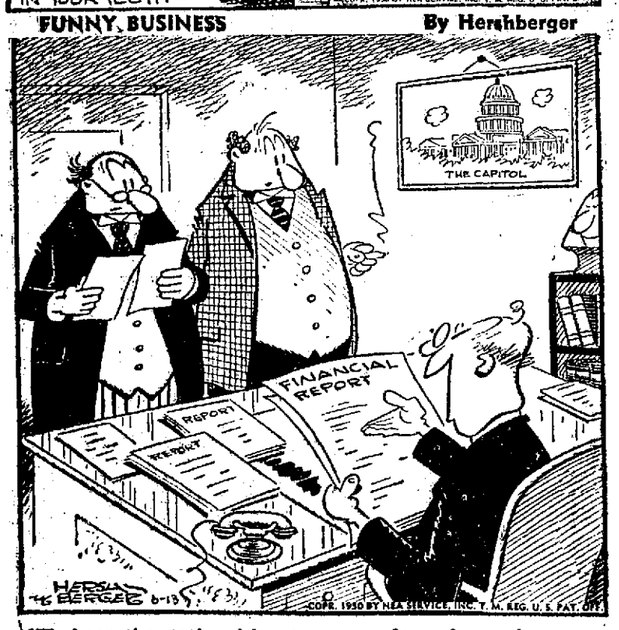


CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



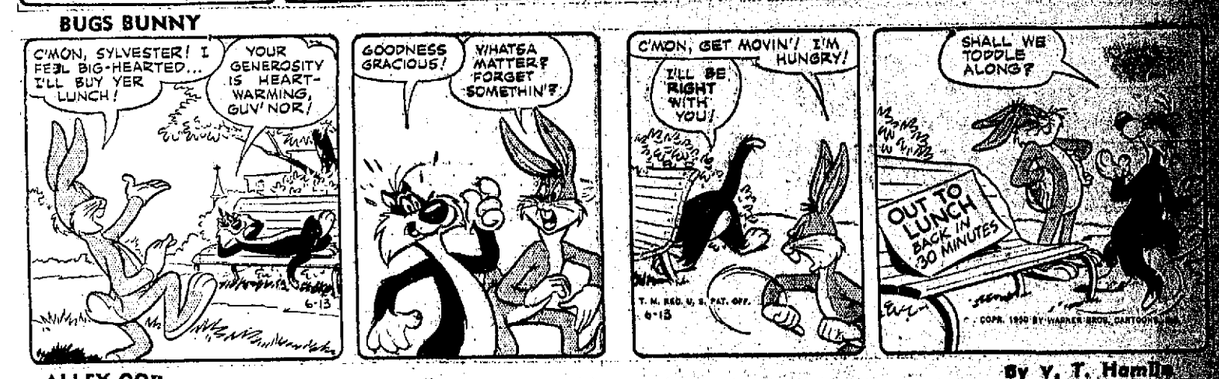
"Oh, miss! Will you tell the gentleman who will be whistling at you when you go out not to wait—I've decided to get a permanent!"

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger

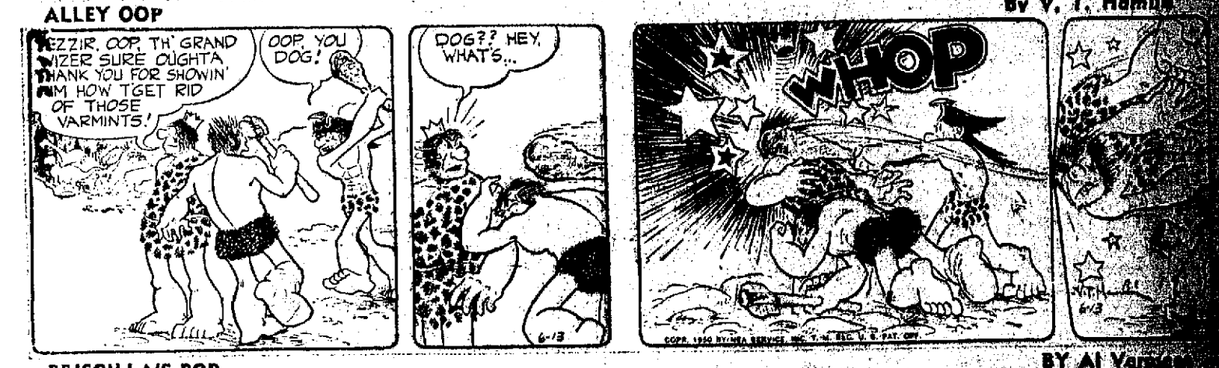


"To keep the national-income up, we're going to have to keep on spending—consequently, I am suggesting building a new bridge over the Mississippi, lengthwise!"

BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

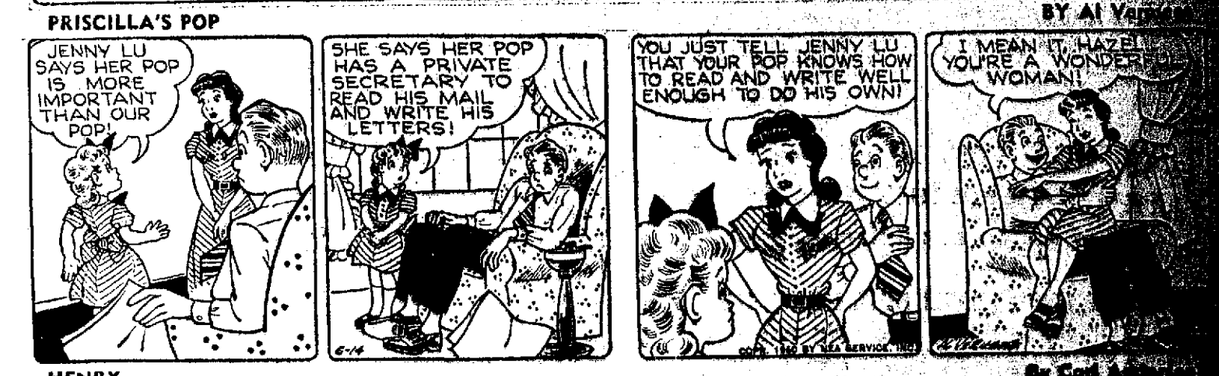


SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

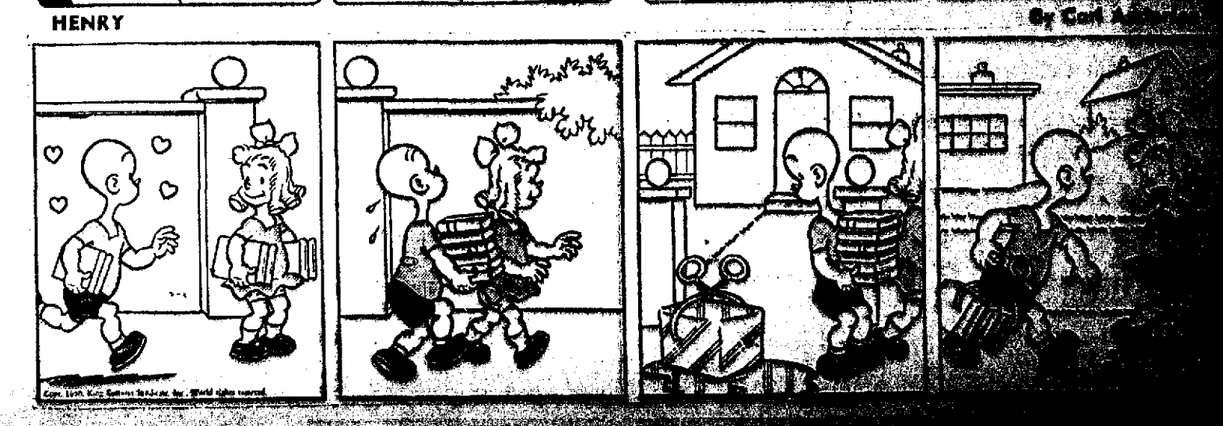
"Madam, I'm not congress and I haven't a daughter who sings—what's more, I can't afford to eat my own meat at present prices!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



HENRY By Carl Anderson



Dixie Will Be Years Abiding by Ruling

(Editor's Note: This is the last of four stories on Supreme court decisions involving Negroes and their rights.)

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, June 12—(AP)—It may be some time — maybe years — before all the southern states fall in line with the Supreme court's decision this week on equal higher education for Negroes.

What the court said — in effect — was this: When a state supports a school of higher education for whites, like the graduate school of a state university, it must:

1. Admit Negroes, so they'll get equal education, or—

2. Provide a school equally good for Negroes. But in the end the court, not the state, will decide what's equal.

When it handed down that decision this week, the court was speaking only to the state of Texas, or, rather, to the law school of the University of Texas.

Does that mean the other southern states must immediately start admitting Negroes to their state-supported schools of higher education or immediately start building equally good ones for Negroes?

Not necessarily. Louisiana, for instance, could refuse to let a Negro into its state medical school and still not be in contempt of the Supreme court. Why?

Because the court addressed its opinion to Texas, not to Louisiana. But if Texas, refused now, it would be in contempt.

Suppose now Louisiana refuses to do what the Supreme court said Texas must do.

Then almost surely in Louisiana or any other southern state which refused, a Negro could start a court fight, backed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

When that case reached the Supreme court, it's reasonable to believe the decision about equal treatment for Negroes would be the same, or similar to, the decision the court gave in the Texas case.

Why? Because the court in its ruling definitely said how it feels on the subject of equal education for Negroes. It repeatedly has said this.

And there's another reason why the south can't expect the present court to take a view very different in the future on a similar case.

It's this: the opinion in the Texas case was unanimous. All nine justices agreed.

If a batch of the present nine justices died in the next few years or resigned and were succeeded by justice with different views, then some future decision might be different.

But these present justices seem healthy enough toE live good while and none of the nine has shown any indication of resigning his lifetime job on the court which pays $25,000 a year.

So, it would seem, the most the other states could do is to delay following the decision laid down for Texas. Some years might be used up in doing that, because of the court fights.

Such delays in other fields have happened many times.

But you can be sure Negroes will fight this through Supreme court decisions.

The court, through this week's decision, has driven deeper its wedge into the power of a southern state to deny Negroes higher education or to segregate them while giving them equal education.

Remember: The decision this week was on higher education only. The court said nothing about high schools or grammar schools.

Big Special Sale of Dairy Calves

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COY CRANE, Manager

FRIDAY NIGHT, June 16th, 7:30 P. M.

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HOLSTEINS, GUERNSEYS, BROWN SWISS, AND AYRSHIRE, from accredited, high producing herds in the great Dairy State. They range in age from 3 to 8 weeks, and in weight from 100 to 225 lbs. All have been T. B. and Bangs tested. Nearly all have been artificially bred. They are an exceptional group of healthy, high-quality calves. This sale provides you with an excellent opportunity to improve your dairy herd. LADIES WELCOME AT THE SALE.

COL. ROY. R. CHANEY, Morrilton, Auctioneer

H. E. Flanagan
The Milk Cow Man
CHARLESTON, ARKANSAS

SMEAR CAMPAIGN

By Edwin Rutt

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Continued from Page Three

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II

BILL understood what Mrs. Fasker had told him. "So Hildy Sands," he repeated, "has been walking off with the men and the young women don't like it. And somebody started a smear campaign?"

"That's it. Hildy came at the beginning of summer. She's from some small city in the Middlewest. She cut quite a swath for awhile. She's as good at other sports as she is at tennis. Plays a man's game of golf, swims beautifully, dances like a dream. Every male—attached or at large—gave her a terrific tumble and it didn't help her with the ladies."

"Surely the men wouldn't care about anything her father may have done?"

"Bill," said Mrs. Fasker, "you don't know this place. The Inn's mainly a high society refuge. The haut monde prevails. A few fellows went on being nice to her after the rumor started. But most of 'em sheared off. Particularly those two social bums, Dick Trevan and Lloyd Williston."

"So, I'm gathering," Bill said, "it's no place for retired lady novelists who purposely murder the king's English. So I wonder why . . ."

"Why I'm here, eh?" Mrs. Fasker interrupted, chuckling appreciatively. "You're not as dumb as you look, Jarvis. I'm here because I like the place, not the people." She called up an accent that would have passed in too-too circles. "'Not to the manoh born, my deah, but quite amusing—rayally.' And don't forget, Bill, I was a noted sob sister in my time."

They reached the hotel. Bill placed Mrs. Fasker in charge of a uniformed lackey who trundled her off in her wheel-chair.

• • •

FOR a moment Bill stood admiring the view from the front of the Inn. Below him Lake Lookout was a stretch of deep cobalt, ringed by the soft dark-green of countless pine trees.

Bill gave himself a figurative pinch. It was hard to believe that he—William Clinton Jarvis, $75 a week publicity writer—was actually in a place like this. Nor would he have been had not Beverly Coulter, all boiled into mink and topped off by Lilly Dache, swept into her father's office one day last winter, definitely a dream walking. And providentially genial Joe Coulter—brains of Joseph P. Coulter Associates, Public Relations Counsellors—had as yet failed to return from lunch.

Beverly, kicking expensive heels in her father's sanctum, borrowed a match from Bill when he happened in to leave papers for Mr. Coulter's attention. Which is how it had all begun.

Bev was one of a foursome at a corner table in the lounge. Bill had met Caroline Marr, a flashing blonde, that morning. He'd also been introduced to the little chap, Dick Trevan. The big taffy-haired fellow, with shoulders like an ox and one capable arm hooked carelessly over the back of his chair, undoubtedly was Lloyd Williston.

The blond giant didn't get up as Bev introduced him as Lloyd Williston.

"Lloyd's an aviator and he's asked me to take a plane ride with him," Bev said.

Lloyd offered Bill a drink.

Bill said he didn't care if he did. He dragged up a chair, wedging Bev in between himself and Lloyd. Bev asked: "Well, how was the tennis?"

"A walkover. Some redheaded gal was too good."

A short silence followed the remark. "She would be," Caroline Marr said finally, blue eyes faintly narrowed.

• • •

THERE was informal dancing that evening which certain of the elders watched from the sidelines. Old Mrs. Fasker, knitting expertly and automatically, was one of these.

The sight of Mrs. Fasker reminded him that he not even met Hildy Sands, much less found an opportunity of being nice to her. She was not at the dance.

Dick Trevan tapped his shoulder presently. Bill surrendered Bev, did a duty dance with the vanquished Miss Graydon and trod a more enchanting measure with the lithe Caroline. After that he saw his host and employer, Joe Coulter, in the doorway.

Mr. Coulter lit a cigar, the match flare highlighting his strong, ruddy face. "What do you think of this set-up, after your first day?" he asked.

"Pretty special, sir. I'm a lucky guy."

Coulter exhaled an aromatic blue cloud. "I'm luckier. I've got a month here to your week."

"Well," Bill laughed, "I'm jealous, of course. But I want to thank you again for having me up here."

"Thank Bev," said Coulter. "It was her idea." He paused, then added rather slowly: "By the way, have you met young Williston?"

"Just for a little while this afternoon."

"What do you think of him?"

"He seems like a nice fellow," Bill replied.

The space between Mr. Coulter's thick iron-gray brows contracted momentarily. "Well, he ought to be. His father's a fine man. Investment broker in Wall Street."

That had been sort of a funny one. The question was casual, only not casual enough. So why had it been put? Coulter wasn't given to small talk. When he spoke he usually had a good reason for speaking.

What was Joe Coulter's interest in Lloyd Williston?

(To Be Continued)

PRESCOTT NEWS

Stanley-Denman Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Samuel Stanley of Hot Springs announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Evelyn, to Dale Denman, Jr. son of Mr. Dale Denman, Sr. and the late Mrs. Denman of Prescott. The bride-elect attended Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia, where she was a member of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

Mr. Denman, attended University of Arkansas where he was affiliated with the Sigma Chi fraternity. He attended Marian Ga. Military institute, and is a graduate of Henderson State Teachers college.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Porter of El Dorado were guest of Mrs. Watson Porter over the week-end.

Mrs . John A. Davis was guest Friday and Saturday in Hope, of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox.

Ruthie Clark and Mary Ann De Woody returned home Saturday morning from Little Rock, where they have been for the past week attending Girls State.

Orrin W. Ellsworth, left Saturday night for St. Joe Missouri, after receiving word of the death of his aunt Mrs. G. D. Shaffer of that city.

Miss Sybil Dodson of El Dorado arrived last week to be with her mother Mrs. Bill Haynie who is ill, at the home of Mrs. Joe Haynie.

Gardon Danner, Ray L. Duke, Jimmy Duke, Owen J. Duke of Dallas, Texas, Don Hayes, James Ed. Duke and Shell Blakely left Sunday to spend several days on Little River fishing. They are staying at Moores Camp near Ashdown.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Haynie of El Dorado were guest over the week-end of Mrs. Joe Haynie and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green and sons of Pine Bluff, were Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brosie Haynie.

Virginia Jo. Carrington left Monday morning to attend the Presbyterian youth camp at Ferncliff, near Ferndale, Ark..

Jack Hardy of Tyler, Texas, spent the week-end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Parham and children of Camden spent Sunday here with Mrs. Parhams parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gorden, Sr.

Gilbert Buchanan of Arlington, Va. arrived Sunday to be the guest of his aunt Mrs. Harold Parker and Hr. Parker.

Miss Ann Duke, Miss Virginia Moman, of Dallas, and Miss Linda Bolin, of Houston, Tex. are the guest this week of Mrs. Roy L. Duke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sullivan of Fort Worth, Tex. whose marriage took place at 7:30 Sunday evening at the Broadway Baptist church, Fort Worth, Texas, stopped in Prescott Monday morning for a short visit with Mrs. R. L. Duke and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray Douglas of Little Rock, were guest Sunday of Mrs. Dick White, and other relatives. Mrs. Douglas is the former Miss Adalyn Young.

Mrs. Jimmy Duke and son Jimmy, are visiting Mrs. Duke's mother Mrs. W. N. Gunter at McNeil, Ark. this week.

Rev. Clifford Tazelaar of Bethany, Okla. spent the week-end here with his wife and son. He conducted the morning and evening services at the First Christian church, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Joe Tyson.

Contract Let for Game Commission Building

Little Rock, June 13 —(AP)— Contract for construction of a game and fish commission building west of the state capitol was awarded yesterday to Peterson, Garbi and Joseph, Inc., North Little Rock. The firm bid $368,000.

Other contracts on the building went to John Patton and sons, Little Rock, plumbing $14,208 and heating and ventilating $139,163; and Harvil-Byrd Electric company, Little Rock, wiring $13,200.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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Chicago, June 12 — I kept trying to believe O. D. Jennings, the big slot-machine builder, as he talked on in the silent strike-bound plant, but I can claim only a passing mark in effort. The more earnestly he insisted that the five-fold increase in the volume of play had enabled the owners to hike the pay-back to 90 per cent and even to 96 per cent, the more stubbornly my skepticism insisted that these characters would be very likely to hold steady and increase their profits five fold.

The voice of my late friend, W. C. Fields, came croaking back from Valhalla where he sat in a t-shirt, with a crownless straw hat cocked over his alcoholic orbs and his strawberry nose: "Never give a sucker an even break."

Captain Dan Gilbert, the chief f the police detail at the state's attorney's office, had just supervised, he said, the total demolition of 300 one-armed bandits condemned by his superior, Mr. Boyle, in a gruesome rite on the grounds of the Bridewell. First, a bulldozer ran over them, smashing not only the pretty metal shells but wrecking the tripes and giblets. Then gasoline was poured over the tragic tangle and set fire. There would be no salvage of spare parts.

Even the brand new slots in Mr. Jennings's factory, innocent as babies save the original sin that all one-armed bandits are born with, were under a portent. They were indubitably one-armed bandits and therefore illicit of themselves. But Captain Gilbert, who is very likely to become sheriff of Cook county next fall, was giving them momentarily the benefit of a legal doubt. Were they a gambling device if they had not yet been used for gambling? If they are illicit on the ground that they can never be used to grind hamburger, mow the lawn or do the wash nor for any other purpose but gambling, then a day may come when Mr. Gilbert and his rave men must raid the Jennings plant, grab the slot machines and even the machines used to make the slot-machines, and put them to destruction in the Bridewell yard.

Mr. Jennings's plant is more than a half a block long and four stories high. The assembly line runs the length of the building, turns two square corners and comes back. The mysterious beauty of the machine with its bewitching reels of cherries, bars, plums and lemons increases with each operation. No one person on the line spends more than seven minutes on a machine. They are assembled, they are played 5,000 times each by electric power and 1,000 times each by hand. Then they are encased in their beautiful hulls and shipped to veterans' clubs, fraternal headquarters, night clubs, golf clubs and joints.

It seemed a little odd that Mr. Jennings should ask me to believe that he never made a machine that paid back less than 80 per cent when none of his abundant literature to the trade specified any rate at all.

Liberality was suggested here and there in the text. But nowhere did his brochures say that a buyer of his goods should be content with four cents on the dollar when he might as well keep 60 or 65 per cent. Mr. Jennings said no ordinary tinker could alter the rate of pay-back on his machines. That was work for an exalted specialist in the factory. Captain Gilbert scoffed. Nobody in the rackets was crazy enough to settle for four cents on the buck. You could get better than half that on government bonds without risk or the expense of the federal license and the corruption of faithless public officers. He knew guys who could change the pay-back in a few minutes. You take off the back panel and there is a screw there that you turn. Then you tighten that little spring and you didn't have to pay back anything if you didn't want to.

Mr. Jennings grew sentimental, reflection on the peril to the edifice of his career. He is an old man now, and rich, and loyal to free enterprise and state's rights. If communities don't want slots, no federal law is required. Any mayor, chief of police, sheriff or county attorney has plenty of law already. Such local police problems are none of Washington's business.

Like the inventors of puzzles and children's games, the slot-machine menace always coming up with new ideas. Mr. Jennings is experimenting with a vending machine which can sell drug-store package goods: indeed, almost anything priced at a dollar or less.

The scheme is complex, but it seems to offer an occasional item at half-price, quarter-price or even at the nominal price of one cent. He calls this "the merchant's method of flexible selling."

The late President Roosevelt and Henry Morgenthau, in the years soon after the First World War, formed a company to eliminate human clerks from retail stores, substituting such machines.

"They couldn't do it then," Jennings said, "because the machines didn't exist. But the time has come now when machines can do what they wanted to do. Machines can make change and sell at odd prices."

Mr. Jennings was born in Providence, Ky., down below Evansville, Ind., and came to Chicago on a $5, round-trip excursion. When In the nineteenth century. He had heard that he could ride 22 miles on the Halstead street cars for a nickel. This was too good a bargain to neglect. When he went home he told his mother he was going to Chicago for good. He had seen plenty of people on that car-ride who were no smarter than he was and was confident that he could make his fortune in Chicago.

Only about 115 of Africa has no ties to imperial powers — Egypt, Ethiopia and Liberia.

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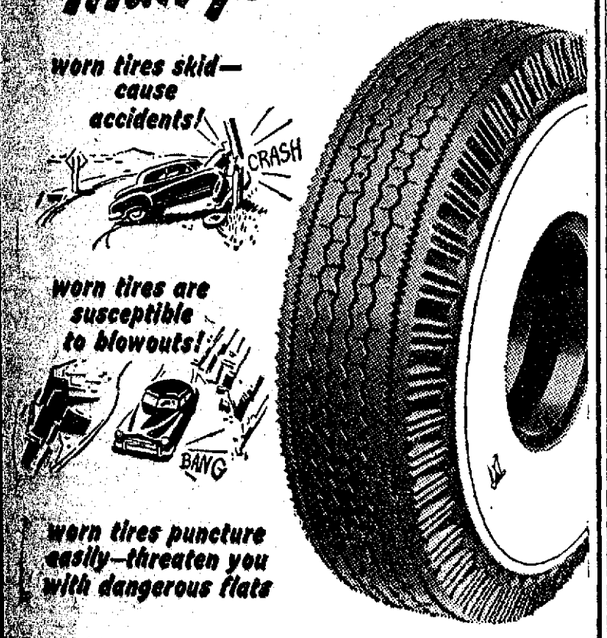

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